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The Eastern Progress

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The Eastern Progress, 1985



Check mate

Greg Justice, left of Pikeville, and Debbie Willard, of Gravel Switch, spent part of a recent afternoon in a cool, shaded area

of the Ravine earlier this week for a game of chess. Both Justice and Willard are junior computer science majors.

Progress photo/Rob Carr

Board to hear hall violators

By Amy Wolfford
News editor

Students who break residence hall rules will soon be tried by their peers, as most university dorms have begun to re-institute judicial boards.

"Judicial boards have been around in name, but they haven't functioned much," said J. Howard Allen, dean of Student Development.

Allen said judicial boards in the past did not work well because "they were not given enough authority" to enforce university regulations.

"The boards of the past were not successful because members had no authority to render sanctions above

quiet hours and alcohol," said Paul Webster, administrator/counselor of Dupree Hall.

The boards now hear cases involving students who violate any regulations of the university handbook, except for those cases which may involve suspension from the university.

Those cases will still go before the dean of Student Development.

A judicial board consists of five residence hall tenants and two alternates.

Guidelines state judicial board members must have a 2.25 GPA and not be on social or academic probation.

The guidelines also state that the hall council vice president

automatically receives a seat and no more than two resident assistants may serve on one hall's board, said Webster.

One judicial board began hearing cases early in the year.

Dupree Hall selected a judicial board which began hearings last spring.

The Dupree judicial board was re-initiated because there was still discussion about judicial boards left over from two years ago, the last time a board heard a case in Dupree, said Webster.

The board began "mainly because students expressed interest in having a say-so or voice in how disciplinary decisions are made here in Dupree Hall," said Steve Par-

sons, Dupree Hall council president.

"This summer, a committee on judicial boards took the guidelines we set and, with a few changes, implemented them for campus-wide use," said Parsons.

Commonwealth, Mattox, O'Donnell, Martin, Combs, Miller-Beckham-McCreary and Case halls will all have active judicial boards this semester, said Allen.

"These are the halls with the most activity. Over the years, more violations were reported in these dorms," he said.

Allen anticipates all other residence halls will have judicial boards in the future.

The job of dean of Student Development is to oversee all

Affairs group to consider co-ed dorms

By Amy Wolfford
News editor

The Council of Student Affairs will vote next Thursday on the Residence Hall Association's proposal for co-educational housing.

The proposal, passed by RHA in April, asks that co-ed housing be established at the university by the fall of 1986.

"Co-ed housing consists of males and females living in the same environment, working together in various aspects of educational and social growth," said Kelly Hargadon, a senior chemistry major and author of the RHA proposal.

At this time, the university is the only state-supported four-year school without co-educational housing available for students.

Co-educational housing at other state universities consists of a variety of alternating setups.

The University of Louisville recently began an experimental floor, consisting of alternating male and female rooms. Four co-ed dorms at U of L have either alternating floors or sectors.

Co-educational housing is available for the first time this semester for students of Morehead State University and Western Kentucky University.

At Morehead, male and female tenants live on alternating floors of two dorms. Western females may live in the lower half of the one co-ed dorm, while males live in the upper half.

The six residence halls at the University of Kentucky, one at Murray State University and one at Kentucky State University offer alternating floors for male and female residents.

At Northern Kentucky University, males and females live in separate wings of the dorms.

In order for co-educational housing to be established at the university, the proposal must follow a specified path.

The proposal passed RHA, the representative body for residence hall tenants, and now advances to the CSA, the body that oversees all

areas of student rights and responsibilities.

The 15 members of the council come from various student and administrative positions within the university.

The proposal, if passed by the CSA, will then advance for the approval of the president and the Board of Regents.

"I think it is the best thing we can come up with at the time, given our facilities and the conservative nature of the university administration," said Hargadon.

A survey conducted by RHA of 10 percent of the people living in residence halls last year reported that 89 percent of these students are in favor of a co-educational living environment.

The recommendation states the benefits of co-ed housing are increased enrollment, decreased vandalism, fewer disciplinary problems and educational opportunities.

The proposal says, "Martin Hall is the best choice at the current time" because the "wings are suitable for the division between men and women, it has proper bathroom facilities and it has served as a co-educational dorm in the past."

Martin Hall split its wings into male and female sectors for a short time in the 1970s.

"Martin was a male residence hall then and we took a wing for the high influx of women coming in at that time," said Jeannette Crockett, dean of Student Life.

Other halls suggested by RHA as good co-educational choices are Telford, Clay, Mattox, Miller-Beckham-McCreary and Palmer.

The residency requirements set by RHA in the proposal are that students must be above freshmen status, have at least a 2.0 GPA and must not have any undated suspension disciplinary sanctions.

Undated suspension is when a student is suspended from the university, but still has the privilege of attending class and social activities.

(See CO-ED, Page 17)

Placement office loses funds

By Bob Herron
Staff writer

Students may find the offices of Career, Development and Placement not as accessible as they were in the past.

According to Art Harvey, acting director of CD&P, there will only be a staff of two to handle the nine colleges in the university. In the past, three people staffed the offices.

"In the past, each of us has been

responsible for three colleges, but now Laura Melius and I will have to pick up the three colleges left by Mr. Zimmerman," said Harvey. Melius is the acting assistant director.

Kurt Zimmerman, former director of CD&P, left the university to direct the Career Development and Placement office at the University of Toledo.

Because of staff reductions, Harvey will continue working with the colleges of Education, Health,

Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics and Arts and Humanities. He will pick up Applied Arts and Technology and students majoring in history and psychology.

Melius will continue working with Allied Health and Nursing and Law Enforcement. She will pick up Business, Natural and Mathematical Sciences, and students majoring in government, sociology and social work.

"Just in terms of working with numbers of students, faculty, staff, alumni and employers that are interested in those students, it is obvious that it will take a lot more time to work with those additional areas of responsibility," said Harvey.

According to Harvey, his office will not be totally inaccessible, but students wanting to visit CD&P on an individual basis would have to schedule an appointment far in advance.

Although other changes in service have yet to be decided, Harvey said he is working on a memo which would recommend areas in which changes need to be made.

According to Harvey, many of the changes would take place in how the office handles routine business.

"We are looking very closely, as an internal operation, to see if there are ways we can handle some of the routine things without having to make an appointment to do it," he said.

One of the operations that he is examining deals with mock interviews. Harvey said mock interviews were very well received by the students, but it takes up to one hour's time per student.

Another is the Guidance Information System. According to Harvey, this is a type of career search on a computer terminal. "It has been a value in the past, but it is time-consuming."

CD&P has also tried to specialize in their seminars; and target them to certain groups of students. "This is one of the things that is going to be sacrificed to a point," he said.

"We are going to do our best to provide productive seminars, but we are not going to be able to provide as many specialized seminars for a particular area as we have done in the past."

Although his office would rather do immediate job referrals, Harvey said a smaller staff will only be able to do immediate job referrals when the deadline is very soon. Otherwise, the opening will be in the placement bulletin.

Evening hours will no longer be possible because of the reduced staff, said Harvey. But the office will continue to stay open during the noon hour, Harvey said.

According to Melius, these reductions in service are necessary. "We see the handwriting on the wall that we just aren't going to be able to handle everything," she said. "Our main concern is that we still want to provide a quality service to the graduates and be there to provide the information, but it is going to be difficult."

According to Melius, CD&P will also be implementing a new computer system that will have the capacity of job matching.

"A student can come in and request a list of jobs for a particular field and get a list of names and addresses," said Melius.

This works the same way with employers also. They can call the office and request students with a particular interest area or major, she said.

"We are not folding up our tent by any means," said Harvey. "We have had a very, very aggressive and very productive Career Development and Placement office here at Eastern, and we are going to do all we can to continue that."

Harvey said he didn't want students to hesitate about coming over, but in some cases students would have to bear with them.

"We are going to be making every effort to provide the best possible service to students, but we are looking for ways to provide these services with less staff," he said.

Petitions ready starting Monday

By Jay Carey
Managing editor

With Student Senate elections less than three weeks away, it's not too early for potential candidates to begin planning, according to Jon Marshall, elections chairman.

He said there are 70 seats allocated to the university's nine colleges, with most seats awarded to those students with undeclared majors.

For each 150 students in a particular college, the college receives one seat in senate.

Petitions for candidacy will be available in the senate office beginning at 8 a.m. Monday, and must be turned in by noon Thursday, Marshall said.

He said each petition must be signed by at least 30 full-time students in the prospective senator's college.

Candidates must also attend an hour-long workshop on campaign rules and regulations, he said. The workshop will be Sept. 16, from 6 to 7 p.m.

Elections will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building, Marshall said.

There will be two receptions for candidates.

The first will be for all candidates and will be in the Powell Building's Herndon Lounge immediately following the elections.

Marshall said there will be a reception for the newly elected senators from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Sept. 25 at the Mulebarn.

In an appeal to the student population, Marshall said he would like to stress the importance of each student's vote.

"In past years, voter turnout has ranged from 2,000-3,000. Presently, about 11,500 students are enrolled full-time at Eastern and a turnout of only two or three thousand is around 20 percent."

He said the 70 seats are allocated as follows: College of Arts and Humanities, two; College of Applied Arts and Technology, 10; College of Allied Health and Nursing, eight; College of Business, 13; College of Education, five.

Also, College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, two; College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, five; College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, six; College of Law Enforcement, four and students with undeclared majors, 15.

Periscope

University students gained experience over the summer through co-op. See Features editor Terri Martin's story on Page 5.

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Lazy Labor Day

Progress photo/Rob Carr

Larry Johnson and his daughter, Terri Lynn, relaxed in the Ravine Labor Day while his wife, Faye, was getting books from the John Grant Crabbe Library. Johnson said they use the university's library because Richmond does not have one. The Johnsons reside in White Hall.

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

Alan White.....Editor
Jay Carey.....Managing editor
David Knuckles.....Staff artist

Drug testing strike against player's rights

If one listens to the reports from the National Collegiate Athletic Association's special drug-policy committee, drug testing for collegiate athletes will not be a topic for open debate in the future. It will be a fact of life.

Due to the pressures put on colleges throughout America by the NCAA, athletic drug testing has been implemented by several schools nationwide.

The special NCAA committee has proposed legislation making drug testing mandatory at all NCAA championship events and postseason football games.

The proposal will be submitted to the NCAA Council meeting in October, and the full NCAA membership will then vote on the legislation at its January convention.

If passed by the full NCAA membership, the testing will be mandatory beginning in the fall of 1986.

According to an article in *Sports Illustrated*, about half of the Division I-A schools will test players for drugs this season, primarily for marijuana and cocaine.

Earlier this month, the athletic department's coaches passed a proposal to the athletic committee that would initiate random drug testing throughout the university athletic community.

According to the university's proposed testing procedures, marijuana and amphetamines are the targets of the tests.

This drug testing is an infringement on the privacy of each individual athlete.

Subjecting the athletes to

drug tests puts the university in a precarious position which seems to go against a fundamental principle this country was built on: the belief of an individual's innocence until he is proven guilty.

The key word is proof.

In the case of drug testing, it is the athlete who must prove that he is innocent of using drugs.

The administration believes that if the athlete refuses to take the test for any reason he must have something to hide.

A valid argument could be made in favor of testing athletes for using performance-enhancing drugs, simply because the use of such drugs is cheating.

Performance-enhancing drugs give one team or athlete an advantage over another. They are just as dangerous as the drugs the athletes will apparently be tested for.

The NCAA should conduct and pay for tests for performance-enhancing drugs for a number of reasons.

It would be a great detriment to each university's athletic department to pay for these drug tests.

The NCAA could be more impartial in determining the teams to be tested, as opposed to having the coaches randomly choosing which players would be tested.

Instead of trying to appease the NCAA, by testing for marijuana and other street drugs, perhaps colleges should should work with the NCAA in keeping the game competitive by testing for steroids and other performance enhancing drugs.



Rock music blamed for deaths

On network television this past weekend, I saw a short piece on the Night Stalker, the suspected mass murderer who terrorized California for seven months, killing 16 and attacking some 21 others.

The prime suspect (henceforth referred to as the Stalker) remarkably resembled the police artist's rendering, and was apprehended in a Los Angeles community.

According to a network newscast, the murders were possibly linked to devil worship and demonic possession.

Pentagrams and other symbols of the occult were reportedly found at many of the murder scenes. Up to this point, I thought the story was fair and informative. But then it took a turn for the worst.

During one attack, the Stalker apparently wore a cap emblazoned with an AC/DC emblem on it.

AC/DC, the report emphasized, was a rock group with ties to the occult.



Rimintive ramblings
Jay Carey

Suddenly the cover of one of their albums, *Highway to Hell*, filled my slightly pink-tinted color television. I knew what was coming next, or so I thought.

AC/DC, and rock music in general, was responsible for corrupting the mind of the Stalker. I correctly surmised. But the next scene surprised me.

A long-playing album spun around on a cheap turntable and a flimsy cartridge was lowered to the vinyl surface.

The "news story" began pulling

excerpts from a song on the album, "Night Prowler," as the band cut loose.

This song greatly influenced this man, caused him to go nuts and attack all these people, the report seemed to be telling me.

The tone of the story was that, because he listened to AC/DC, the Stalker became interested in the occult, devil worship and mass murders.

Rubbish.

I'm not saying the group doesn't present the image of closeness with the occult, but could their music actually have the power to create such a disturbed individual?

I certainly hope not. My roommate has about five or six AC/DC tapes in his collection. And I'm certainly not worried about him killing me in the middle of the night.

I think it was blown out of proportion.

If the Stalker did dabble in the occult, did rock music lead him

astray?

I think not.

From what I've heard, to get into the world of the underworld, there must be some sort of underlying interest.

If demons instructed him to commit the murders, or were a factor in the motive of the killings, it had to be AC/DC that sparked that interest. Right?

It's easier for me to believe that this killer, if he's into the occult, took a liking to AC/DC because of their imagery, after he became interested in black magic.

Not the other way around, as the network report suggested.

Because of their imagery, I can see some nitwit television reporter (reporter, not journalist) influencing the news with their own opinion of AC/DC, rock music and the occult.

I like quite a few of the group's songs, but I don't foresee any headlines proclaiming, "College journalist hears tunes, kills co-workers."

No excuse for illegal parking

The clerks in the office of public safety in the Brewer Building are probably warned every fall: "Beware of freshmen welding tickets." Should the owner of a towed car show up at the pay window, "extreme caution should be exercised."

Freshmen and transfer students could be seen last week in lines eight-deep to pay parking tickets or retrieve cars and pay towing fees. Many of the students were angry. One wanted to know where all the ticket money was going.

Each had a story to tell. "I was only going to load my car to go home." "I ran into the Wallace building for two minutes," and "I thought I could park there" is a sampling of the conversation among most of those in line.

The rest were quite a bit older. Several looked like university employees. They just stood there quietly while the youngsters rattled off about a rip-off.

Perhaps those keeping quiet about their tickets knew the reason they were standing in line: they had broken the law.

The ones in line that looked like mothers and fathers instead of sons and daughters knew the chances they took when they wheeled their cars against the yellow or red curbs.

When they entered the restricted lot, marked with a colored sign that did not match the color of their bumper

stickers, they knew what could be in store for them.

For those unfamiliar with the university, the guidelines for parking on the "campus beautiful" can be summed up in a few sentences: Never park a car against a yellow or red curb.

Never enter a parking lot without first reading the parking information sign at the entrance to the lot. Simply put, never park a car in a space unless you know exactly what zone you are in, and if it is legal to park in that zone.

For those who feel the campus police are unfair in ticketing practices, take a look around campus on Friday afternoon or Sunday night.

Everywhere on campus there are students loading or unloading their cars against yellow or red curbs. Tickets are rarely found on these cars. Usually, a patrolman will ignore the illegally-parked car.

In fact, the real criminals may be considered by some to be the patrolman who overlooks the illegally-parked car. Should a fire truck or ambulance be needed, an illegally parked car blocking its way could mean the difference between life and death.

Ticketing the car won't move it, but it may encourage the driver to think twice about parking illegally again. Five dollars is a cheap price to pay for learning such an important lesson.

Campus should heed warning

For those who haven't been following the story at Morehead, read it and weep.

Less than two years ago, Morehead's Board of Regents conducted a national search for a president to replace Morris Norfleet whose administration had been surrounded by controversy and suspicion.

The search ended when Herb Reinhard was selected and given what has been referred to as "a mandate to clear out the dead wood" of the politically arranged Morehead University Administration.

Wishing to count on more than just another year's employment, which is the normal period of time for which the president's contract is extended, Reinhard asked the regents to extend his contract for two years as a show of support for his efforts -- a reasonable request from any career-minded president.

The regents responded by delaying the decision until their August meeting, and then, in their August meeting, by not voting at all.

In short, they gave him a job to do, he did it, and now the regents' support is nowhere to be found.

By not extending Reinhard's contract as he had requested, the regents re-emphasized the idea that making administrative changes which upset the political balance of a university is tantamount to shortening, if not ending, one's career at Kentucky's regional universities.

Students at this university should be concerned. Our university is in much the same condition Morehead was before the changes. President Hanly Funderburk has arrived at a university which needs action.

After his controversial tenure at Auburn, human nature would suggest that Funderburk would have come to the university feeling he must make changes slowly to avoid controversy.

This seems to be exactly what has happened as eight months on the job have produced no major administrative changes at the university.

Now, as Funderburk casts a wary eye toward the developments at Morehead, he will be even less likely to make changes which this university sorely needs to begin moving forward again.

What this boils down to is the people in Kentucky cannot trust their regents to make educationally sound decisions in the administration of its universities. Nor should they. Effective democracy requires the scrutiny, input and action of affected constituents.

When matters are simply left to an unsupervised group of representatives who may or may not act as they should, the situation at Morehead clearly demonstrates the result.

Before Funderburk will begin taking action to get the university rolling again he will need accurate information regarding the current status of his university and

recognizable support of his university community.

The now-vocal factions at Morehead may have waited until too late to come forward. The result may be that they will lose Reinhard.

That is why the facts at this university must be brought before the president and the public. Through the press, through the students and faculty senates, and through the student and faculty regents, there exists the means.

The Eastern Progress

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In other words

To the editor: Thanks BSU

We thank all resident members who participated in the successful Potluck Dinner held at the Baptist Student Union center. As well we want to thank Rev. Curtis of the BSU for letting us use the facilities. We would also like to thank Dr. Singleton, faculty sponsor of the Brockton Residents Association. Brockton Residents Association welcomes all continuing and new students residing in Brockton. As for those who are new as residents, we would like to introduce you to the association. The association is newly organized and became official in the spring semester of 1985. Our aims and goals are to facilitate community spirit and generate a better living environment throughout the Brockton area through the appropriate ad-

ministrative channels. Some items of interest include proper maintenance, child care, security measures and so on to stimulate a safer and pleasant community; thus, the cornerstone of our strife.

The association has established three committees, each of which can be considered as a vital superstructure; the social committee, the complaints committee and the child/parent committee. All interested residents should contact Jals Keita at 622-2539 if you need more information or would like to participate on any committee.

The next general meeting for all Brockton Residents will be held in the Powell Building, Conference Room B at 8:15 on Tuesday September 10, 1985.

Jals Keita

Police beat

The following reports were made to the Division of Public Safety. This report contains only those reports involving students and university personnel.

July 7:

Christopher Love, Crestwood, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

Robert Hayes, Palmer Hall, reported his car vandalized. Damage was \$1,500.

July 10:

David Holland, Palmer Hall, reported the theft of his watch valued at \$75, and \$2 in cash.

July 14:

Terry McKenzie, a Servomation employee, reported a cigarette machine damaged in Mattox Hall. The damage amounted to \$170.

July 15:

Teresa Arthur, McGregor Hall, reported a bicycle and its cover stolen. The value was \$199.45.

July 16:

Anthony Shannon, Richmond, reported a bicycle stolen. The value was \$150.

Lynn Nayfield, McGregor Hall, reported a bicycle stolen. The value was \$150.

Aimee Newkirk, McGregor Hall, reported a bicycle stolen. The value was \$150.

July 20:

Robert Hayes, Palmer Hall, reported his car tire cut. The value was \$100.

July 21:

Monica Storz, McGregor Hall, reported a bike and cable stolen. The value was \$185.

July 22:

William Farrar, staff, reported the theft of six skulls, four plastic skull replicas and a vertebra column from the Moore Building. The value was \$660.

July 23:

Barbra Weaver, Hazard, reported a bicycle stolen. The value was \$50.

July 24:

Jesse Salmons, staff, reported \$114 missing from the billings and collections office.

July 31:

April Brown, McGregor Hall, reported a car tire and wheel stolen. The value was \$154.

Aug. 2:

Robert Miller, staff, reported a video cassette recorder stolen from the Memorial Science Building. The value was \$722.

Aug. 6:

Patricia Craft, Brockton, reported a stolen automobile. The value was \$2,500. The automobile was later found damaged.

Aug. 8:

Agnes A tange, reported the theft of \$289 by fraud.

Aug. 9:

Robert Hartwell, staff, reported the theft of a tuba from the Foster Building. The value was \$3,500.

Aug. 11:

Jason Lambert, Richmond, reported a bike stolen. The value was \$200.

Guidelines for letters to the editor

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. They should also be no longer than 250 words (about one and one half pages).

The Eastern Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your turn."

These columns should be in the form of an editorial. Those interested in writing a "Your turn" should contact the newspaper before submitting an

Letters should be mailed or brought to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University 40475. It is located behind Model School.

The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon on Monday prior to Thursday's publication.

Letters will be used in accordance with available space.

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write a letter to the editor on any topic.

Letters submitted for publication should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's address and telephone number.

Letters must include the author's signature. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.

Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The Eastern Progress routinely condenses letters before publication; however, grammar and punctuation will not be corrected.

The Eastern Progress uses its own judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste, and reserves the right to reject any letter.



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Apply in person to Marilyn Bailey or Alan White in Room 117, Donovan Annex.

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Call 622-1882 for more information

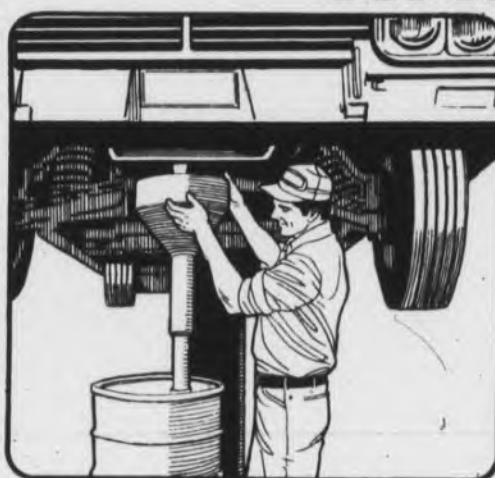


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WANTED: Female roommate to share nice, cheap apartment. Close to campus. Call 624-2056.

Charity Bingo. Fri. Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. Over \$800. in prizes plus three jackpots. St. Mark School, Parrish Ave. off West Main.

SKYDIVING INSTRUCTIONS - Train and jump same day. 10:00 a.m. Sat. and Sun. LACKEY'S AIRPORT. 6 miles south of Richmond off US 25. 986-8566.

Bicycles and Moped. Two 10 speed bikes—one Schwinn and one Huffy. Also a like-new Honda moped. \$300. 623-5843.

HELP WANTED: Cashier and clean-up person needed for evenings and weekends, 20 hours per week. Must be able to lift 100 lbs. Apply Fill-Em-Fast, 510 Eastern Bypass between 7-2.

R.E.M. new poster \$2.99 at RECORDSMITH on By-Pass.

NOTICE: The \$2.99 and \$4.99 coupons that appeared in last Thursday's Eastern Progress, for Dominos Pizza, incorrectly listed the coupon expiration as Sept. 30, 1985. The coupon Expiration date should have been listed as Sept. 11th, 1985. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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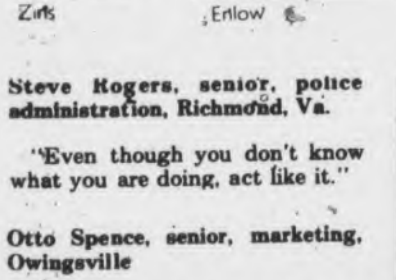
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People poll



Karen Zins, senior, elementary education, Cincinnati

"Don't carry your map around campus."



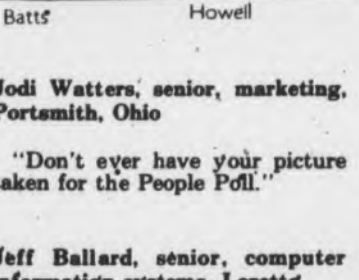
Frank Enlow, senior, public relations, Louisville

"Go to the University of Kentucky."



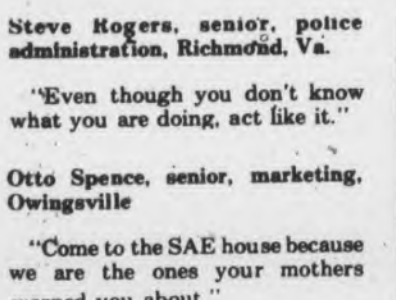
Greg Batts, graduate school, criminal justice, Louisville

"Quit now before it's too late."



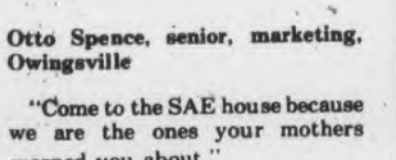
Brian Howell, senior, economics, St. Louis, Mo.

"Tell the girls you're an upperclassman because freshmen don't get any."



Steve Rogers, senior, police administration, Richmond, Va.

"Even though you don't know what you are doing, act like it."



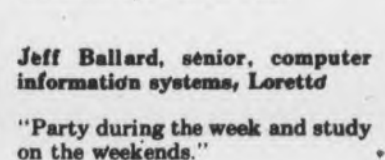
Otto Spence, senior, marketing, Owingsville

"Come to the SAE house because we are the ones your mothers warned you about."



Jodi Watters, senior, marketing, Portsmouth, Ohio

"Don't ever have your picture taken for the People Poll."

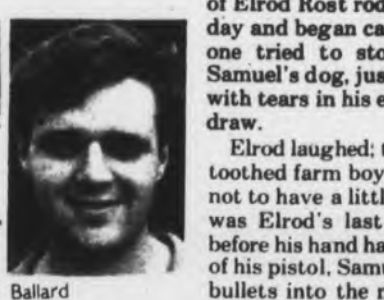


Jeff Ballard, senior, computer information systems, Loretto

"Party during the week and study on the weekends."



Watters



Ballard

State alcohol regulation changes

By Amy Wolford
News editor

Although the state Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) board's regulation prohibiting advertising in university publications went out of effect in July, university policy still prohibits advertising of alcoholic beverages in name, likeness or implication.

Prior to July 1, liquor stores were prohibited by the ABC from advertising their products in university publications.

The change will not affect the university at this time because of a university policy still in effect.

The current university policy took effect January 1983, and states that there is a prohibition of advertising of "alcoholic beverages in name, likeness or implication, except:

"a. Radio and television broadcasts of athletic events or promotions for which the university has granted the rights, and

"b. Printed material which is not published by the university, which may include malt beverage sponsorship of an institutional nature which does not identify with

a single business establishment or suggest or imply endorsement by Eastern Kentucky University."

Bob Adams, adviser to Western Kentucky University's student newspaper, the *College Heights Herald*, said, attorneys at Western have been working to change the ABC policy for a long time because of its unfairness.

"The old regulation was a violation of First Amendment rights of free expression," he said. "Alcohol advertising in student publications is not a moral issue, but a legal and economic one."

Western will now be able to accept alcohol advertising because it has no further restrictive policy.

"It is not so much local advertising that we lose, but national advertising, and that is a great deal of revenue that's lost to us," said Marilyn Bailey, adviser to *The Eastern Progress*.

"This is revenue we could certainly use" because the paper survives on advertising, she said.

Donald Feltner, vice president of University Relations and Development, said, "My position is that I would not recommend liquor

or other drugs to be advertised in ways that identify it with the university."

The ABC university publication regulation changed because state regulatory agencies have sunset laws, or regulations which can run out of existence on a certain date.

The Kentucky General Assembly let this regulation lapse, said Catherine Staib, general counsel for the ABC.

"We thought the regulation was anachronistic. The age of university students has risen, and the university publications have to tie in more," she said.

The state regulation has changed but only the Board of Regents has the power to change the university policy.

Feltner said the university used to prohibit any business which sold alcohol from advertising in any university publications.

University publications include not only the student newspaper and radio stations but publications such as sports programs and fraternity and sorority publications.

After a recommendation was

made from the president to the Board of Regents, the policy was changed because it did appear to be discriminatory.

Currently, WEKY can advertise institutional malt liquor and *The Eastern Progress* can advertise liquor establishments, but not in ways to suggest or imply alcohol, Feltner said.

However, according to Karl Park, sports information director, national advertising for beer is being sought by an Illinois publisher of the university's basketball programs this year.

"We can run institutional ads, such as a national ad for Miller Lite, with the local distributor's name at the bottom," said Park.

In addition Park said the sports programs will also run ads for restaurants whose main revenue does not come from liquor.

Legend passes from memory

His name was Samuel Westhof. Fifty years ago, that name was respected and feared by every gunfighter in southern Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Texas. He was fast. He was the best.

Rumor had it that he had put down over 120 men in his career. He became a quick-draw artist when he was just 16 years old. Not that it was something he had planned, it just happened.



My turn

J. Scott Rupp

A notorious outlaw by the name of Elrod Rost rode into Pueblo one day and began causing trouble. No one tried to stop him. He shot Samuel's dog, just for fun. Samuel, with tears in his eyes, told Elrod to draw.

Elrod laughed; this scrawny buck-toothed farm boy looked too pitiful not to have a little fun with him. It was Elrod's last mistake because before his hand had reached the butt of his pistol, Samuel had drilled two bullets into the man's chest.

Word spread far and fast. This kid was magic with a six-gun. Every gunfighter with a shred of ego came to test the young lad. For his part, Samuel wanted none of it.

Gunfighting is not an easy profession to back out of. Samuel moved from town to town, taking on odd jobs and hiding from the legend that was trying to swallow him. It was no use. Everywhere he went, someone had seen him or heard enough about him to pick him out. It was only a matter of time until he would be challenged and he would have to kill another man.

He worked his way to California, where he signed on with a freighter that worked the South Pacific. He became a sailor, a good one. He was free, and no one bothered him.

After many years at sea, he returned to Pueblo. The townfolk recognized him, of course, and were content to leave him alone. During his disappearance, other gunfighters had made their mark and Samuel was pretty well forgotten.

One day, a red-headed freckled kid of about 16 rode into town and

began to ask questions about one Samuel Westhof. The townspeople, to their credit, did their best to bluff the young man. No good. The kid wanted a showdown with the legendary Westhof.

Samuel got the message as he was tending his garden in the hot midday sun. No, he thought, it's over. I'm not killing anyone else, not today, not ever. Especially not some hot-headed, glory-seeking kid. He rose, feeling a bit light-headed, and buckled on his gun.

Beating a man to the draw is not so much pure speed as it is anticipation. The set of the shoulders, the muscles in the neck and face, and the expression in the opponent's eyes give all the clues. The key is to know when the other man will draw before he himself does.

Samuel saw the signs and went for his gun. He had never been faster. The poor kid, his hand only halfway to his pistol, stared slack-jawed at the old man.

"Forget it, kid," Samuel said. "Go on home."

Samuel turned on his heels and strode off into the setting sun, his boots kicking up small puffs which glowed orange with sunset. See, he thought with a smile, it doesn't have to end that way.

It was in the newspaper the next day. Everyone mourned the death of the old reluctant gunfighter. Witnesses reported that Samuel's hand had barely begun to move before the first of the kid's bullets caught him squarely in the chest.

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Campus living

Students' work turns summer into learning

By Terri Martin
Features editor

During the summer, many students seek employment to supplement their incomes. Along with the added cash they receive for their labors, students may also receive credit hours through the university's cooperative education department.

According to Kenneth Noah, director of the cooperative education department, the university's co-op program placed 321 students during the summer.

One student who participated in the co-op program over the past summer was Greg Mayer, a senior from Palos Park, Ill., who has a double major of emergency medical care paramedic and fire science and safety.

Mayer worked with the Richmond Fire Department, serving as a firefighter and an emergency medical technician.

"I did what the other men did," said Mayer. "In the morning I'd check out the trucks and I was treated as an equal in case of fire."

Mayer said the department had no house fires during the summer, but responded to approximately six car fires and other alarms.

Mayer, who was captain of a search and rescue team in northern Wisconsin during his first two years of college, said he entered his summer position with an open mind.

"I knew it was a small town, so it probably wouldn't have too many runs and I knew the officers would vary from those in a larger city," he said.

Mayer added that he had changed his view of his major since earning his three credit hours in summer co-op.

"I feel my major is a lot more practical," he said. "I was able to apply lessons and emergency tactics I had learned in the classroom."

Another co-op student who changed her opinion about her major is Carsey Henry, a junior pre-veterinary major from Louisville who worked at Fairlight Arabians in La Grange, Ky.

"Before the job, I was sure I'd be a small animal vet," said Henry.



"Now I'm thinking about going into equine medicine."

During the summer, Henry was in charge of the total care of nine Arabian mares.

Henry said her job was harder than she expected, but very educational.

"The job helped me prepare for classes I'll take in the future," said Henry, who hopes to enter veterinary school at Auburn University in the fall of 1986.

Henry recommends co-op to other students. "If you're going to work

anyway, you might as well get credit for it and do something that'll help in your career," she said. "And I think it looks good on a resume."

Another pre-veterinary medicine major who participated in the summer co-op program is Barbara Latham, a senior from Frankfort.

Latham worked at the Frankfort Pet Hospital, where she gave injections, groomed dogs and assisted in surgery. Latham received two credit hours for her efforts.

According to Latham, she learned

a great deal from her summer co-op. "I got to see different cases and situations and how the vets handled them," she said.

Latham added that her agriculture courses at the university had helped prepare her for her summer position.

Senior Ricki Clark said she was surprised by how much she already knew when she began her summer co-op at *The State Journal* in Frankfort.

"I was surprised by what I knew, but I was also surprised by how

much I learned," said the journalism major from Frankfort.

Clark said her duties at the newspaper included writing features on local residents and covering school board, planning and zoning commission and legislative research committee meetings.

Clark added that her summer experience was very valuable. "You learn so much more from doing it and you get experience in actual situations," she said. "Any experience you get in your field helps you in the long run."

Frederica Smith also took part in the co-op program in Frankfort. The senior finance major from Lexington worked in the Department of Local Government.

Smith said her work entailed attending legislative meetings, keeping a file of press clippings, working on a gas restoration project and helping organize the Bluegrass State Games.

Some students, however, prefer working outdoors to office work. Dwayne Merilatt, a senior horticulture major from Louisville, is an example.

During the summer, Merilatt worked at the Hurstborne Country Club in Louisville. He earned six credit hours.

Merilatt said he mowed greens, tees and roughs, worked on sand traps and did other golf course maintenance chores.

He added that although his classroom instruction and reading material at the university were clear-cut and helpful, the job helped him to become familiar with equipment used in the profession.

Merilatt said co-op was good not only for experience, but also to boost credit hours.

"I'm getting out a semester early because I had two summers of co-op for a total of 12 credit hours," he said.

Amy Holiday, a senior elementary education major from Erlanger, agreed that her co-op experience was a helpful one.

"I learned a lot," said Holiday, who worked with preschoolers this summer at the Edgewood Learning Center in Edgewood, Ky.

"My child development classes made me more aware of differences between kids and what a difference one year can make," said Holiday. "They're capable of more things than you think, but you must be patient when they can't do things like cut."

Holiday said that the other workers at the learning center made her feel at ease.

"It felt like a family atmosphere," she said.



Progress photo/Alan White

Dr. Renee Boyd, left, and Dr. Judith Hood recently began work.

New doctors join staff

By Terri Martin
Features editor

Although the two new physicians at the infirmary are from Lexington and Georgetown, the routes to their positions at the university health service were not as direct as 1-75.

Dr. Renee Boyd became acquainted with the university in 1967 when her family moved from Silver Springs, Md., to Lexington and her parents became instructors at the university.

Her father has since retired from the social sciences department, but her mother, Mrs. Ursel Boyd, teaches German at the university.

Boyd spent her senior year of high school at Model Laboratory School. "During that year, I especially got to know Eastern," Boyd said.

After graduating from Model, Boyd attended college and medical school at the University of Kentucky.

She then worked as a hospital physician in a community hospital in Anholt, West Germany, for one and one half years.

Although Boyd said the academics of German and American medicine are similar, she said the paperwork differs greatly.

"Patients in Germany are very much more taken care of financially than they are here in the states," she said. As an example, Boyd said at the time she left Germany, citizens were angry because the

government asked them to pay \$1 a day for hospital care.

According to Boyd, many factors influenced her decision to come to the university.

"I had known the campus and known the previous physicians here. Wendy (Gilchrist) and Bruce (Kokernot)," she said. Gilchrist and Kokernot recently left the university to begin a three-year practice in Nepal, India.

Boyd said the chance to work with a different age group of potential patients interested her.

In her free time, Boyd said she enjoys watching movies, reading and traveling.

Aside from working in Germany, she also visited relatives who live there. "It is an interesting country for Americans to be exposed to," she said. "It is not only geographically very beautiful, but interesting to talk to the people to see what a non-American opinion is."

Dr. Judith Hood, another new physician at the student health service, is originally from Georgetown.

Hood has been involved in student health programs for the past 12 years.

She served as the director of student health at Murray State University for five years and was director of the student health service at Auburn University

during the time Dr. Hanly Funderburk served at the Alabama university.

"The fact that he was here made it more desirable," said Hood. "But he didn't bring me and I didn't follow him."

Aside from her duties as a physician, Hood is involved in the National College Health Association. Hood said she has been a delegate to the association for the past four years and three years ago she was president of the Southern College Health Association.

According to Hood, she decided to become a physician during her college years at Georgetown College and the University of Louisville. "I was a science major at school, but I didn't want to work in a lab," said Hood. "I wanted to work with people."

Hood attended medical school at the University of Louisville and received her master's degree in public health at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Hood said since she is a physician at the university instead of a director, she has more free time than she had at other universities.

She said she likes to spend her leisure time playing bridge, cooking and socializing. She added that she enjoys family activities, such as camping and boating with her husband Hugh and her 21-year-old daughter Beth.

Twins serve tower

By Terri Martin
Features editor

Sometimes it may seem that you cannot escape your RA's watchful eye. He or she seems to be everywhere. It's as if you're seeing double.

In Commonwealth Hall, this illusion may be more true than false.

Joe and John Scannell, who are identical twins, both serve as RAs in the dorm.

Both Joe and John have lived in Commonwealth Hall since their freshman year, including one semester which they spent as roommates.

Although Joe was an RA during the 1985 spring semester, this is John's first semester as an RA.

According to John, he chose to become an RA because of the impression he has of Charlie Macke, the dorm director of Commonwealth Hall.

"I like him," said John. "I had worked at the desk before, and I wanted to work more directly with him."

According to each of the Scannells, being identical twins sometimes causes confusion.

"Last year I moved onto a floor in the middle of a semester," said Joe, a junior mathematics major and RA on the seventh floor of Commonwealth. "A couple of guys on my floor asked me why I was stuck-up. They said they had said 'hi' to me on campus and I didn't say anything."

Joe later found out that the residents had been speaking to his twin brother, who didn't know who they were and didn't reply.

In order to eliminate some confusion, John, the 13-minute elder of Joe, recently grew a beard.

According to John, however, some confusion still occurs.

"In an orientation RA tour, one of the counselors at the counseling center thought I was Joe coming back on another tour," said John, an undeclared junior and RA on Commonwealth's 14th floor. "So I guess the beard hasn't made much of a difference."

Macke said John's beard helps him distinguish between the twins.

"I had some trouble telling them apart, but it's not the problem I thought it would be since John has a beard," said Macke.



Progress photo/Alan White

John, left, and Joe Scannell in Commonwealth.

Macke added that the Scannells do a good job of letting people know who they are.

"We try to be as different as possible," said John.

Joe agreed that he and his brother like to be individuals. "When we were younger, if he had on the same color shirt, even if it was a different type of shirt, we'd both go change," he said.

Joe also pointed out personality differences between he and his brother. "I'm shyer and more quiet," Joe said. "I sometimes hold in my feelings, but John lets people know how he feels."

Rob Logsdon, RA on Commonwealth's fourth floor, agrees that personality differences exist between the twins.

"Joe seems more easygoing than John, although both are really considerate," said the junior management major from Lebanon, Ohio.

Joe said that physical differences also exist.

"We used to be of equal strength and build and weight," he said. "Now John is a little bigger." John is 6'4" tall and 10 to 15 pounds

heavier than his twin.

Although the Scannells like to be as individual as possible, each said that some personality similarities are apparent, including their interest in sports.

"We make a good team," said Joe. "When we're playing basketball or football, I know where he'll run to." "It's hard to explain. I can't pick up his thoughts and I don't see him," said Joe. "I think it just comes from doing things a lot together, but I've watched films on things like that and it makes me wonder."

John expressed similar feelings. "I don't know if it is because we're twins or from experience," he said.

According to each of the twins, their similar personalities influenced them to come to the university.

"We both picked Eastern," said John. "We have similar personalities, so we liked the same school."

"We're really close as far as brothers go," said Joe. "I had planned on coming to Eastern, but I probably would go wherever he went."

Organizations

Intramurals offer variety

By Suzanne Staley
Organizations editor

A variety of sporting activities are available to students, faculty and staff through the Division of Intramural Programs.

One of the first competitive sports is the intramural flag football league, according to Wayne Jennings, director of intramural programs.

The intramural flag football season consists of five league games, divisional play-offs and a championship game.

There are three men's divisions: independent, fraternity and housing. There are also two women's divisions: independent and Greek.

"It is a good way to meet other people. You have something in common, the team," said Joe Fisher, a sophomore elementary education major from Owensboro.

Those interested in participating in flag football, but not in the actual physical sport, may consider becoming an official for the games.

A person need not be in any particular major or have a great deal of knowledge of the sport to become an official.

Several special lectures are given to teach prospective officials the rules and regulations of the game.

Fisher, who has been an official at intramural basketball games in the past, said officiating a game can be difficult.

Jennings said officials receive between \$3.50 and \$4 per game, depending on the person's grades and the person's experience as an official.

According to Fisher, the involvement with intramurals has helped give him a better view of sports in a general sense.

"It brought different philosophies of the game. It aided me to relate to both the organized and unorganized view of sports as I coached Little League this summer," said Fisher.

The intramural program is not limited to sporting games.

There are also activities which can be done in one's free time. Camping is one such activity.

Camping equipment is available for use by any student, faculty or staff with a valid I.D. on a first-come, first-served basis.

Tents, back packs, sleeping bags, coolers, cooking kits, lanterns and canoes are available for a small rental fee.

The procedure for obtaining the equipment includes:

- ✓Paying fees for equipment at the office of the bursar;

- ✓Picking up equipment at the Begley Towel Room;

- ✓Checking out equipment between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays, and

- ✓Checking equipment back in between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays.

Racquetball courts are available for use by students, faculty and staff from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. weekdays, and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Reservations can be made no more than a day in advance by calling 622-1245 between 8 a.m. and noon, or between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. The names of the people playing should be given at the time the reservation is made.

The weight room is open for anyone from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, 4:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 2 to 5 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Women may use the weight room exclusively between 6 and 7 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

The Weaver facilities are open for free play from 6:30 to 10 p.m. on weekdays, 1 to 6 p.m. on Saturdays, and from 1 to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

A valid I.D. must be presented to use the facilities during free play.

For any further information concerning intramural activities, call 622-1244 or stop by the office in room 202 of the Begley Building.



Jim Kutzner, left, chases Dwayne Merilatt during intramural soccer practice

Team kicks heels

By Suzanne Staley
Organizations editor

Tired of getting pushed around by all the big guys on the block? Learning judo might help.

The Judo Team offers classes for both beginners and advanced people, as well as a chance to compete.

There is more than one judo organization on campus.

"We are the official team," said Mark Napier, a junior political science major from Russell.

The Judo Team uses the standards and regulations set by the United States Judo Association and the Kentucky Judo Association, according to Napier.

There are five major levels of progression: white, yellow, green, brown and black, said Napier.

"We split up the yellow and green to give people something to look forward to," added Napier.

Judo can be a rough sport. According to Napier, a person has a 5 percent chance of getting the wind knocked out of him.

It is for this reason that beginners are first taught how to fall.

"Chances are you won't get hurt once you've learned," said Napier.

There is always one person out of a crowd that gets hurt seriously during the year, according to Napier.

Napier suggests that participants wear knees and elbow pads to ease the falls.

Not everything that is taught is the actual physical judo moves.

Members learn the proper terminology concerning their clothing and moves that they make.

The cost for membership is \$5, which goes to the club for trips, belts and general expenses.

Members must furnish their uniforms.

Napier said the cost of the pants and top is about \$20.

Napier said the jackets are made well and last for a long time.

Sports teams compete

By Suzanne Staley
Organizations editor

Some sports organizations on campus are not considered teams, even though they compete against other universities. They are not certified with the National Collegiate Athletic Association, so they are classified as clubs.

These teams must set up their organization in the same manner as other clubs at the university.

"It is up to each club to determine what type of organization they want to have," said Wayne Jennings, director of intramural activities.

The intramural office tries to assist the clubs as best as they can, Jennings said.

According to Jennings, the office provides:

- ✓The actual facilities for practice;
- ✓Some limited help toward entry fees for competition;
- ✓Officials for the games, and
- ✓Assistance in getting written permission to make up class work.

"We do not pay travel expenses for the teams for competitions," Jennings said.

The Judo Team receives money from the university to fund entry fees for one event at a competition, according to Mark Napier, the Judo Team president.

Team members do well in competition, said Napier, a junior political science major from Russell. "We usually do well. I myself have only lost one match of eight," added Napier.

The Ichiban Judo Club is a different organization.

They are classified as an intramural sports club, according to Vicki Rountree, a junior police administration major from Williamsburg.

Competition is important for them as well.

According to Rountree, those who compete have a good chance of placing in a given event. She estimated that 80 percent of the club members would finish in the top three spots at a competition.

The Bowling Club competes throughout the region and often places well against the larger schools, according to Wayne Harrison, a junior health administration major from Somerset.

The Bowling Club has to seek practice facilities off campus.

"We don't even have good lanes," said Harrison.

The team has worked out a deal with a local bowling lane for practicing.

According to Jennings, the ice hockey team has to travel to Lexington to use ice facilities.

Jennings said sports clubs can develop from any interest a group of students may have.

At one time, there was a Kendo Club where students would practice the Japanese sport of swordfighting, according to Jennings.

A student provided the equipment and the university provided a place to practice.

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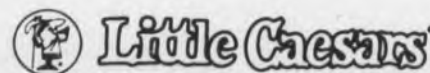
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Alpha Eta Rho grants charter

By Suzanne Staley
Organizations editor
Harold Wood, a representative from the international aviation fraternity, Alpha Eta Rho, will present a new charter to the university Friday.

According to Coordinator of Aviation Programs, Wilma Walker, professor of geography and planning, 20 names were submitted to the fraternity last semester. The organization agreed to grant the charter request and is sending a representative from San Diego to present the charter.

Since then, more students have voiced their interest in joining. There will be 35 students receiving the charter.

A dinner will be held at 6 p.m. in Room A of the Powell Building Cafeteria to commemorate the occasion.

The actual presentation of the charter and speeches by aviation personalities will take place at 7:15 p.m. in the room.

Eta Kappa Upsilon was selected by Walker as the local chapter name for the group.

The Greek letters Alpha Eta Rho stand for A.I.R.

The group was founded in 1929 at the University of Southern California and was led by Professor Earl Hill of USC until his death in 1950.

The purpose of the fraternity is four-fold.

It attempts to instill confidence in the minds of the public, promote relationships between students of aviation and those already in the business, and provide an affiliation for students of aviation to enhance their education and research.

Students involved in the aviation program see the new charter to be of definite benefit.

"I think it is important to further the aviation program in Kentucky," said organization president Samuel Mason, a senior police administration major from Cincinnati.

The aviation program at the university has grown since it was first introduced two years ago.

Last fall, a minor in aviation was added to the list offered by the university.

Walker said commercial pilots' classes are offered for the first time this semester.

Mason has seen the interest in the aviation programs grow.

"It grows each semester. There's a lot of people who want to fly, but are not aware of the programs," Mason said.



Rushing the fence
Members of Theta Chi fraternity put up a sign on the fence on Lancaster Avenue. Fraternity Rush began last week.

Club debates morality idea

By Suzanne Staley
Organizations Editor
Kenny Loggins isn't the only one telling people to cut loose.

The Philosophy Club encourages the audience to be active participants in the Oxford-style debates with cheers of approval for points they agree with or boos for comments they don't like at all.

"Everybody in the audience turns loose," said Dr. Robert Miller, chairman of the philosophy and religion department.

Approximately 400 people packed the Clark Room of the Wallace Building each time the club holds a debate, according to Miller.

"We like jamming people in. There were even people standing in the hall outside at the last debate," he said.

The idea behind the debates is to give philosophy students the opportunity to hear alternate views of a topic using the argument at its best, according to Dr. Bonnie Gray, professor of philosophy and religion.

"The overall point is to get philosophy students to understand that thinking is best when done where there is much involvement," said Miller.

The topic of the debate set for 7:30 p.m., Sept. 10 is "What's the point of being moral?"

"I see it as an important topic. It is something everyone must deal with," said Gray.

Three professors will each take a different position in the debate.

Gray will take the position that a person should do what is moral because of a feeling of responsibility to mankind or a sense of duty to a higher reason.

Totally opposite to Gray's position is Dr. Ron Messerich, associate professor of philosophy and religion.

He will attempt to prove that being moral is pointless and man has no duty to do what is moral.

In the middle, yet totally separate, will be Miller's position.

He will argue that being moral is only for the sake of getting along in social relationships. It is constantly changing because of this.

The debate itself will consist of a round where the debaters will each take 10 minutes to argue their position, according to Miller.

Then there are two rounds of rebuttals.

Miller said that this is when the audience really gets involved.

Questions may be asked by members of the audience during the rebuttals.

"People think better if their ideas are challenged," added Miller.

The debaters choose which position they will take before the debate.

"We generally believe what we're saying and we like to defend our position," said Miller.

The Philosophy Club has no set membership, according to Miller. "There are officers. But as for the actual membership, it is open to anyone," said Miller.

The group holds about five meetings a semester, including debates and special speakers.

Support furnished by group

By Suzanne Staley
Organizations editor

Education is probably the most important part of college students' lives.

For returning students, education is only a portion of their everyday lives.

The Association of Returning Students attempts to provide these students with a peer group, said Charlotte Denny, adviser and director of Student Special Services.

One goal of the organization is to help the student get adjusted to college life, according to Pat Fugate, treasurer and senior nursing major.

"For some it is difficult to get back into the routine of studying," Fugate said.

The organization also provides a support group to assist members in dealing with common problems of returning students.

Concerns as child care and time management are important to students, Fugate said.

According to Fugate, the support group is important because it gives students the opportunity to talk.

"It's nice just to get together," Fugate said.

The group tries to celebrate each member's birthday.

On Friday, members are planning a pot-luck dinner in honor of one member's birthday.

The group will be attending the football game on Saturday and sitting together in the same section.

Other events cited later in the month include a car wash, hiking trip and a picnic.

The car wash has a tentative date set for Sept. 21.

The hiking trip and a picnic in Lexington are still in the planning for later in the month.

Group plays board games

The Lexington Historical Gamers Society will present their annual game convention Saturday at the Holiday Inn North, Bluegrass Pavillion.

Events will begin at 10 p.m. and will run continuously until the convention closes at midnight.

A variety of role-playing games, miniature historical war games and board game will be featured.

An auction and painting contest are also scheduled.

Dealer booths will be set up for viewing and purchasing.

There is a \$5 admissions charge for the day's events which will be collected at the door.

For further information contact Dennis Smail or Joyce Anderson at 255-3514 or 272-8828.

Campus clips

Bowling team

The EKU Bowling Team is recruiting members for the new season.

Interested bowlers should contact Wayne Harrison at 622-5740 for information about try-outs, the team schedule and team meetings.

Ice cream social

The Associate Degree Student Nursing Association is sponsoring an ice cream social at 11:45 a.m., Friday on the third floor of the Rowlett Building.

The social is open to the public free of charge.

International students

The International Student Association will hold its first general meeting at 9 p.m. on Sept. 11.

The meeting will be held in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

Both international and American students are encouraged to attend.

Fall activities begin

Kappa Delta Tau invites all women interested in service activities to attend their fall get-togethers.

All of the meetings will begin at 8:45 p.m.

The first meeting will be held on Sept. 10 in the Walnut Room of the Keen Johnson Building. Short dress attire is suggested.

Two meetings will be held in the lobby of McGregor Hall. One will be Sept. 12 and the other Sept. 17. Casual clothing may be worn.

On Sept. 19, the meeting will be located in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building. Short dress attire is suggested.

For additional information contact Beth Sininger at 622-4567.

Date set for event

The American Society of Interior Designers announce their annual "Back to the old drawing board party."

The party will be from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 10 at the Mule Barn. There will be a \$2.50 charge.

Intramural deadlines

A singles tennis tournament, a track meet and a golf tournament will be sponsored by the Division of Intramural Programs.

Deadline for entries in the sports is 4 p.m., Sept. 11.

The track meet will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 17 with the raindate set for Sept. 24.

For information concerning entry and rules contact the intramural office at 622-1244 or stop by the office in Begley 202.

Rehearsals begin

Rehearsals for the Eastern Dance Theatre's performance for the Woodland Park Dance Festival will begin following the 6 p.m. technique class in the Weaver Dance Studio today.

Anyone interested in joining is welcome to participate.

The festival will take place on Sept. 29 and will feature dancers from around the state.

For more information, contact Virginia Jinks at 1901.



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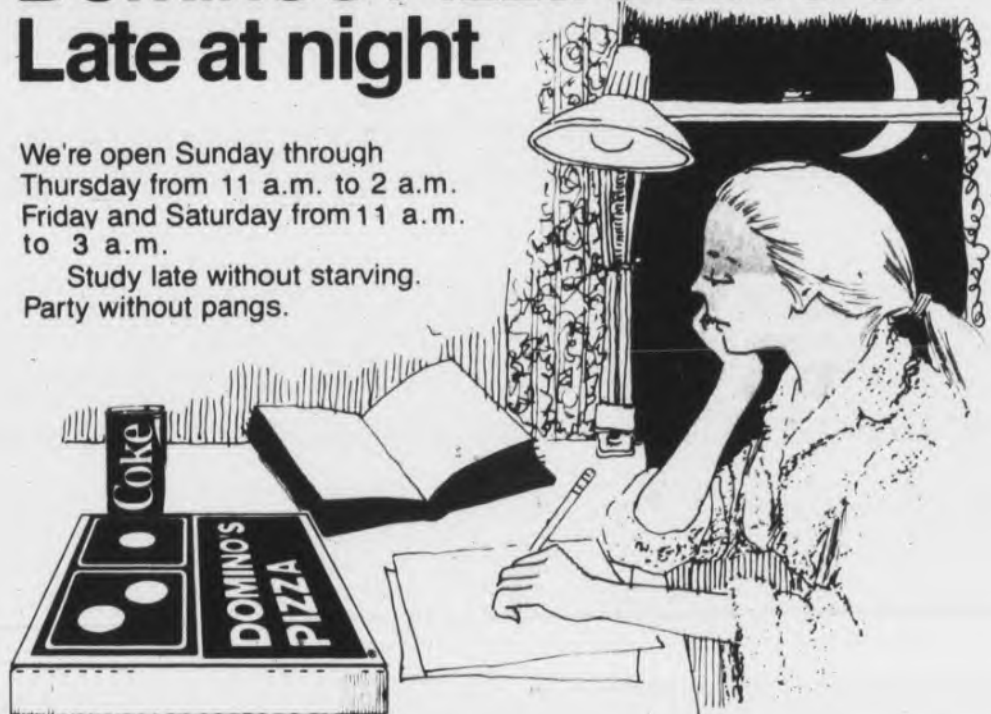
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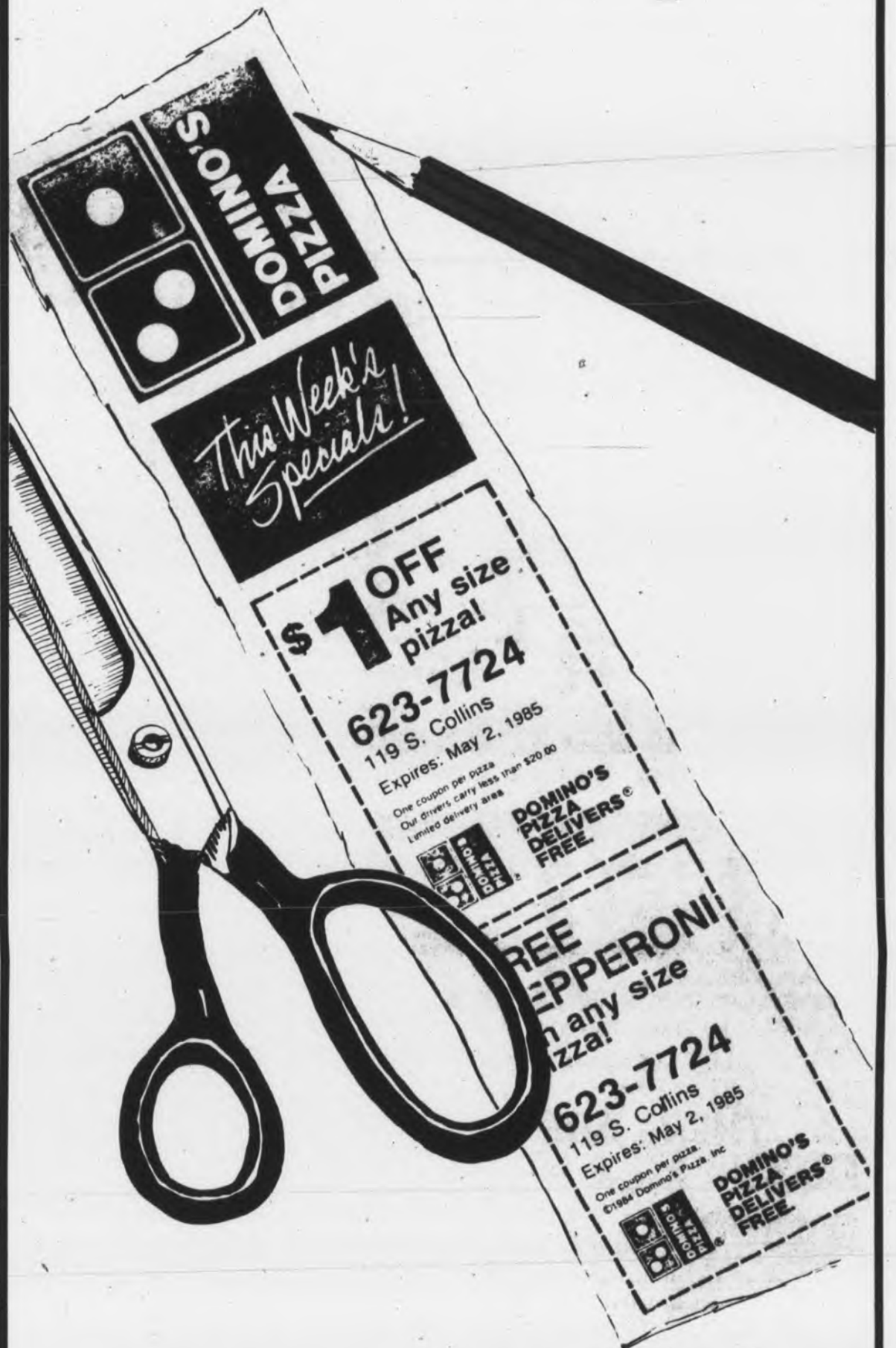
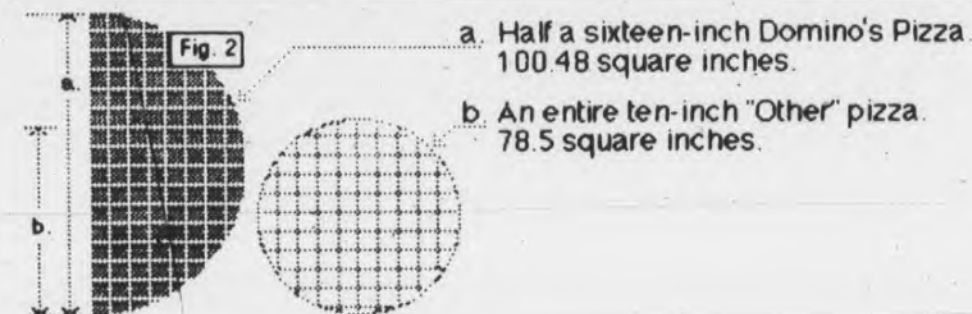
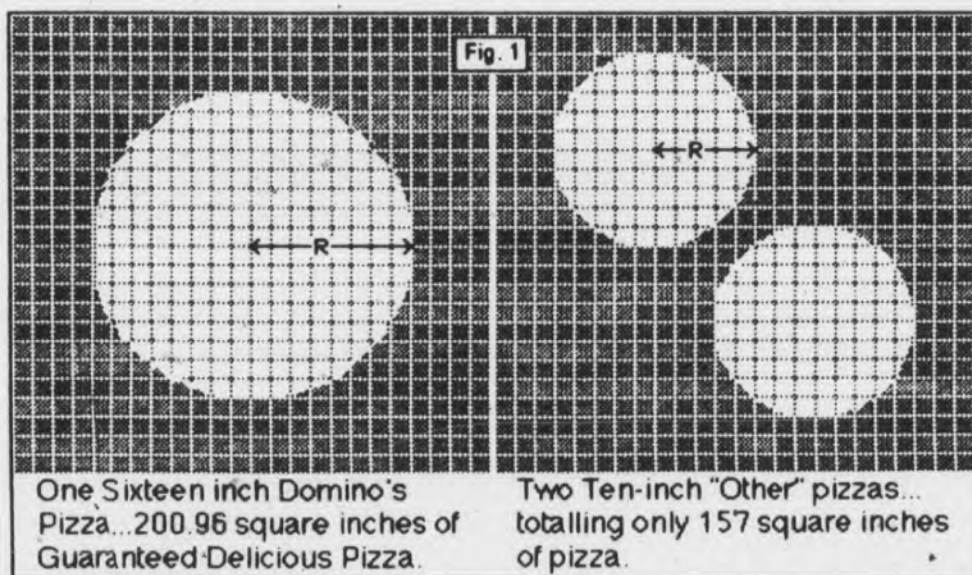
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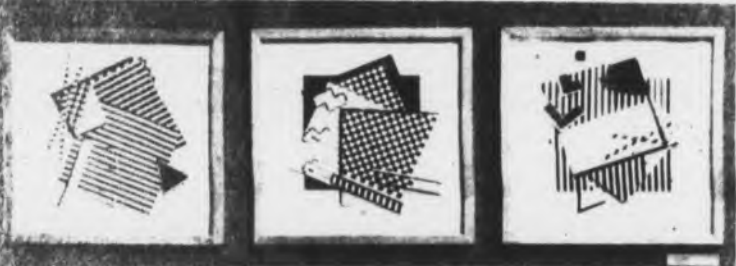
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Arts/Entertainment



'Center Panel for the First Tuscan Altarpiece' by Charles Helmuth



'Neutral Series' by Betsy Kurtzinger

Progress photos/Rob Carr



'Pink Dress, Sycamore Sticks and Flowered Cushion' by Ron Isaacs

Faculty display talents in show

By Darendra Dennis
Arts editor

The Faculty Art Exhibition will continue until Sept. 26. This is an annual event for the university.

The art department's faculty have submitted examples of their art work in the Giles Gallery.

Phillip Harris, ceramics instructor, submitted two stoneware wall platters and three elegantly designed knives. The most interesting is entitled "Camp Knife," which features an antler for its handle.

Betsy Kurtzinger, graphic design instructor, displays a black and white silk screen of abstract images and several other interesting works.

Ron Isaacs, painting and drawing instructor, uses the idea of trompe l'oeil to fool his viewers.

He creates an image of flowing cloth and texture on plywood constructions.

It makes you want to reach out and touch it.

Isaacs plates a figure of a dog in every piece. Sometimes it's obvious, but most of the time it is not.

My favorite of the series is done by Donald Dewey, printmaking instructor. He features a series of works in mixed media that creates a strong sense of mystery.

Randolph Dozier, drawing and design instructor, shows a nature scene in charcoal.

Charles Helmuth, painting and design instructor, submitted a charcoal drawing on canvas.

Review

Daniel Deane, art education instructor, submitted the "Philosopher" in charcoal.

Juanita Todd, painting and drawing instructor, uses vibrant colors to create playful images in a strange two-and-three dimensional way.

Tim Glotzbach, jewelry and metalsmithing instructor, submitted a brooch of bright colors and a grid container of sterling and bronze.

Dennis Whitcopf, professor of sculpture, entered four black and white nature photos, and a carved wooden piece, "Rip and Tuck."

E. Carroll Hale submitted a color photo on afachrome speed film.

Darryl Halbrooks, painting instructor, captured attention with his humorous caricatures.

Finally, Richard Adams, chairman of the department, entered a large cast polyester resin sculpture. It creates movement with simple elements in a sophisticated color scheme.

Theater holds series of firsts for 20th year

By Darendra Dennis
Arts editor

This year will prove to be a test of firsts and premieres for the theatre and music departments.

For the first time in the theatre department's 20 years, they will present a full-scale production of an opera.

For only the second time in the history of the department, a production will be entered in the American College Theatre Festival in Louisville.

One of Broadway's most recent smashes will make a Kentucky premiere at the university's Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

The first of four scheduled productions will be a Broadway musical, "Working" is based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning book by Studs Terkel.

"Working" is a musical salute to the working men and women of America," said its director, Homer Tracy.

"It realistically portrays the core of America. It is extremely well written," continued Tracy.

It was adapted by Stephen Schwartz and Nina Fasco.

"The characters are all of various types, a construction worker, a secretary, an executive, a housewife and blue collar workers are represented through the course of this one work day," said Tracy.

In addition to rehearsals, the cast will also take several field trips. They will visit an assembly line, among other places, to give them a real feeling for the part.

They will also attend a panel discussion of various occupations. Tracy said, "in order to give the cast a feel for their parts and to observe the work force and how individuals approach their jobs.

"All attempts will be made for realism. As a director, I intend for the musical to grasp the reality of what it is like to work."

Opening night will be Oct. 2 and

will run through Oct. 5. It will be performed in the Gifford Theatre nightly at 7:30 p.m.

Auditions for the second play of the year, "The Bacchae," will be held Sept. 12-13.

This production will be the university's entry in the American College Theatre Festival in Louisville.

This is only the second entry ever from the university's theatre departments. Bill Logan will direct the piece by Euripides.

According to Dan Robinette, director of the theatre department, the lack of entering is not a fault of the university, but of the state.

Most all of the colleges and universities in the state will perform a play. At the end of the show a panel of critics will critique their performance and select the most interesting.

It is based on the battle for the soul between a king and a god.

It will be performed Oct. 30 through Nov. 2 at the Gifford Theatre.

For the first time, the department will present a full-scale production of an opera. "The Bartered Bride," a comic opera, is composed by Bedrich Smetana, directed by Bill Logan and conducted by David Greenleaf.

"The Bartered Bride" will hold only two performances, Feb. 27 and March 1 in the Brock Auditorium.

"Dancing In The End Zone," one of Broadway's most recent hits, will wind up the year's performances.

It was written by Bill Davis and will be directed by Robinette.

Robinette said he felt this was a very timely dilemma facing many of today's top athletes.

The play depicts an athlete's overwhelming desire to play football, even if it requires a bout with drugs.

The play will open April 16-19 in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

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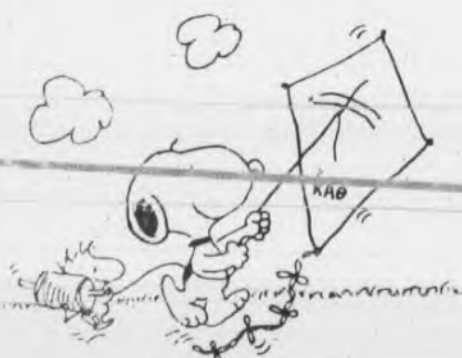
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Voltage to play tonight

By Darendra Dennis
Arts editor

Tonight, Center Board will sponsor another concert in Brock Auditorium.

The Voltage Brothers, from Atlanta, Ga., are an eleven-piece band featuring a seven-piece rhythm section, ten lead vocalists and four horns.

The band performs selections from a variety of musical selections, including jazz, funk, rock and their own original material.

The entire unit of 18, claims the same last name, Voltage.

The "family" originated in Rochester, N.Y., in 1968, with a group of youngsters ranging from the ages of 11 to 17.

At that time they were billed as the Destinations.

In the beginning of their careers as the Destinations, the group was made up of only four musicians. Later they were managed by Jerry Griffin.

A name change soon followed, along with the addition of another musician and three permanent roadies. Now they were known as the Funky Heavy family.

Griffin adopted the young performers, not only does he play the role of manager, but also that of their father.

In 1975, more additions were made to the band in the way of assistant manager and stage manager. Again, a name change was decided upon.

In 1978, the Brothers recorded their first album with Lifesong Records, a distributor of CBS Records.

At present, they have recorded two albums and three singles, "Happening In the Streets," "Throw Down" and "Feeling Good."

According to a press release from East Coast Entertainment, Inc., the Voltage Brothers have performed in three Kool Jazz Festivals.

In addition, they have also appeared with the "O'Jays, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Earth, Wind and Fire, Grover Washington, Teddy Pendergrass, Kool and the Gang, Brick and many more."

In 1981, the group signed with East Coast Entertainment, Inc. They are responsible for their appearances in the National Association for Campus Activities' showcases.

In 1985, the Voltage Brothers signed a recording contract with the MTM Music Group. Their first single, "Criminal Love," was released in June.

The Voltage Brothers will appear tonight in the Brock Auditorium at 8 p.m.



Orson Welles as Harry Lime in 'The Third Man'

International films feature styles of many directors

By Darendra Dennis
Arts editor

The International Film Series will begin Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 108 in the Crabbe Library.

According to Dr. Donald Cain, coordinator, the series is provided to help international students feel more at home. It also helps other students become more aware of the international students environment.

Cain said approximately 75 to 100 students attend the films annually. The first film to be featured, "Diabolique," is directed by Henri-Georges Clouzot. It is basically a French horror film.

"It's a real hair raiser," said Cain. "The Man in the White Suit" will be presented Sept. 17. It is a British comedy starring Alec Guinness, who plays a mousy English inventor who invents a "miracle cloth." This cloth cannot be soiled, torn or worn out. He demonstrates it to the textile industry and immediately they, and everyone else, are out to destroy him.

On Oct. 8, "Yojimbo" will show. This is a Japanese film directed by

Akira Kurosawa.

"This is a very black comedy," Cain said.

The film was later translated into western culture and starred Clint Eastwood.

"M," a German film, will be next on the list. It is directed by Fritz Lang. This film made Peter Lorre an international star. It is a true story dealing with a string of child molestings that occurred in Dusseldorf, Germany in 1929.

On Oct. 22, "8 1/2" will be featured. This is a film directed by Federico Fellini. According to Cain, it is an autobiography based on Fellini's attempt to create another movie.

"The Magician," Oct. 29, was directed by Ingmar Bergman. Bergman maintains that he is a magician of the cinema and sets out to prove it in this film.

"The Private Life of Henry the VIII," will be featured Nov. 5. This was the first film from the British film industry that was internationally important. The film follows through Henry the VIII's six wives.

"The Seduction of Mimi," Nov. 12, was directed by Lina Wertmuller. The film stars the character Mimi, who finds himself in trouble after voting for the wrong political party.

He leaves his wife and child behind, to escape to another city, where he falls in love with another woman and fathers her child. He then decides to go back home, only to find his wife is having an affair with an Army officer. He feels the only way to avenge himself is to sleep with the Army officer's wife.

The final film in the series will be shown Nov. 19. "The Third Man" is directed by Carol Reed. It features Vienna after World War II. A writer discovers his friend, Harry Lime, who has been missing for some time, is dead. Harry Lime is played by Orson Welles.

Cain said the climax in this thriller is a chase through the sewer system.

"We want students to meet each other and raise questions, especially those from different cultures," Cain said.

Clutterpeople lack neatness

When I die, there's certainly one thing that I can rest assured of, and that is, the minister will certainly not include the words neat or organized to help to describe some of my better qualities.

Organization and neatness have never been on my list of accomplishments. That's not to say that I'm not responsible, it's just that I don't always know where things are and from the mess in my "spaces," that fact is obvious.

Most "clutterpeople" are familiar with their clutter. What I'm trying to say is, yes, they might be messy, but nine chances out of ten, they know where everything is at a moments notice.

My desk at The Progress is a pretty good example of my clutter.

At our first staff meeting of the year, we were informed that our desks should be kept neat and clean.

Well, right away, I knew I was in trouble. I knew immediately that I would not be able to handle that monstrous task.

But, nevertheless, I figured I would try for the benefit of my fellow colleagues.

My desk has been what most would call "neat" for a total of one day...the first one, of course.

But, I suppose my closet is the best example of my inability to keep track of things.

To the average passer-by, my room looks tidy, but most importantly it looks like everything has a place and everything is in its place.

BEWARE, don't open the closet. That's my favorite place for everything from tattered photo albums to my popular collection of fur balls.

In the mad rush of last minute housecleaning, I tend to throw literally anything into that handy-dandy, collect-all closet.

The worst part is, I never know where I've stashed things. Well, I know where the important things are like my toothpaste, clean underwear and, of course, my weekly stories. However, my homework doesn't always leap right out at me.

But it's the little things that I can never find that aggravates the devil out of me, like the infamous can opener, the phone book and above all else, my white moccasins. I never know where those darned shoes are.

Maybe the reason I never remember where I've thrown anything is that I like the element of surprise, or the thrill and suspense of the "hunt." Yea, I like that conclusion or excuse, which ever the case may be.

It's not that I don't want to be organized, I just don't think it's in my genes. And besides, I don't have time anyway.

My mother hates this

And so dot, dot, dot



Darendra Dennis

characteristic about me. I have never seen anyone besides my mom so conscientious about everything having its own precious little place to be.

She is the most organized person that I have ever ran across. Even her pantry is set up on a filing drawer-type system. She keeps her vegetables in alphabetized classifications, for pete's sakes.

For example, her green beans are all stacked and separated from the pinto beans and brown beans. On the next shelf, her cream-style corn is separated from the buttered corn and so on and so forth.

She goes absolutely crazy, when she buys a can of mixed vegetables. Here's my classic example of my mom's obsession with organization. Mom is an avid smoker, her ashtrays are divided into two sections, one side is for the butts, the other for the ashes.

But the one great thing about it all is, she always knows where everything is, even mine, can you believe that?

Gee thanks mom, I only wish you could find a couple more things for me. You know, those two amazing characteristics that I've obviously just misplaced.

Sheehan to lecture

Dr. George Sheehan will speak in Brock Auditorium Sept. 17 at 8 p.m.

Sheehan is the author of several books covering the sport of running. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Scott Jones, a comedian/musician will perform Sept. 18 in Brock Auditorium.

Jones combines the humor of a comedian with the skills of a musician.

He has released four albums of original music and comedy on Flight Records.

He has done string, vocal and horn arrangements with LIPPS, Inc. on Casablanca Records.

In addition, he has been nominated for the NACA National Campus Entertainment Awards.

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Sports

Colonels face season opener against Akron

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The Colonels' football team will begin their quest for a fifth consecutive Ohio Valley Conference championship Saturday afternoon.

The Colonels open the 1985 season against the University of Akron's passing attack at Hanger Field beginning at 1:30.

The Colonels return 37 lettermen including two 1984 All-OVC selections: senior offensive tackle Joe Spadafino and junior linebacker Fred Harvey, who was also named OVC Defensive Player of the Year.

Head coach Roy Kidd discussed the condition of the team position by position as they continue to prepare for the Sept. 7 opener against Akron at Hanger Field.

On offense, the Colonels' entire offensive line will return with the exception of two-time All-American center Chris Sullivan. Junior Byron Ingram has switched from guard to center to fill the vacancy.

With senior Keith Bosley and Spadafino at tackles and sophomore Gary Greve and junior Paul Smith at the guard positions, Kidd has "a first team of veterans."

"Our offensive line, tackle to tackle, can be better than it was a year ago because of experience," Kidd said.

Senior Simon Codrington, who was declared academically

ineligible, was expected to provide experience at tight end. "Losing Codrington could hurt us if the other two guys don't come on," Kidd said. Those "other two guys" are senior Jay Henderson and sophomore Ricky Williams, whom Kidd said catch better than Codrington, but do not block as well or run as fast.

Senior Isaiah Hill, junior Alvin Blount and sophomores Frank Davis and Scott Draudt return at wide receiver joining freshman Mike Cadore, the fastest man on the team.

Cadore, who was redshirted as a true freshman last year, ran the 40-yard dash in 4.39 seconds.

Junior Vic Parks, who Kidd called "as good a fullback as there was in the conference last year," is joined at that spot by David Hensley, who has moved from tailback, and freshman Tim Jurgens.

James Crawford, a junior in his first season with the Colonels, has won the starting job at tailback. He will be backed up by recruit Elroy Harris and converted defensive back Danny Copeland.

Kidd had reservations about the move of Copeland to tailback. "I think our football team needs Copeland in the defensive backfield," he said.

The quarterback position was a toss-up between juniors Greg



Mike Whitaker runs away from defender during practice

Parker and Mike Whitaker until late last week. Kidd said Whitaker "has looked good on most occasions," but added that Parker has the edge in experience. Whitaker has not seen action in a game situation for two years.

Kidd decided only recently to start Whitaker in Saturday's opener.

The leading defensive ends are senior Joe Mauntel and juniors John Klingel and Stan Tyson. "I think ... we're solid at end," said Kidd.

According to Kidd, senior Robert Palmer, junior Mike Murphy and sophomore Aaron Jones give the team three experienced defensive

tackles.

Nose guard Eugene Banks suffered a broken leg in a scrimmage last week and is lost for the season. Kidd said Banks' loss hurts the team, but he now turns to sophomores Leon Johnson and Harold Torrens to fill the hole in the middle.

Harvey and senior Ron Davis lead the linebackers. They will be without Anthony Johnson, who chose not to return for his senior year.

"My biggest concern on defense is the secondary," said Kidd. Senior Jeff Walker is recovering from a broken leg, junior Robert Williams is coming off knee surgery, and senior Bobby Stannell returns at

cornerback.

Pat Smith, a junior, has been moved from quarterback to free safety, a move Kidd called "a great sacrifice."

The kicking game remains in doubt with the punting job still open and junior kicker Dale Dawson having reported this fall with a torn muscle. Kidd said Dawson may not be ready when the season opens.

The Colonels, like most teams, have suffered several injuries during practice, but Kidd doesn't know as yet how much they will hurt his team.

"In our league, to be successful you've got to stay healthy," Kidd said.

Golfers win tourney

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The university golf team captured their fourth consecutive Ohio Valley Conference championship in the conference tournament in May.

The team claimed their sixth OVC title and their fifth in the last six years, and this year they will pursue Middle Tennessee's conference record of five consecutive crowns from 1960-64.

Junior Bruce Oldendick, who shot a 5-under-par 211 in the 54-hole tournament, finished with a 6-stroke lead over sophomore Nick Montanaro in the individual scoring.

Oldendick, who was later named OVC Golfer of the Year, shot two rounds of 70 and one round of 71, while Montanaro shot 73, 74 and 70.

They were joined on the five-man All-OVC team by the golfers with the next three highest scores: Kevin Remy of Austin Peay, who shot 218; Morehead State's Scott Miller at 220, and Chris Hrusovski of Youngstown State with 220.

The remaining Colonel scores were good enough for first place in the team standings. Danny Parrett shot 221, Tom Klenke fired a 222 and Mike Crowe rounded out the scores with a 226.

Head coach Lew Smither spoke well of his team's performance in the tournament. "All five players played exceptionally well," he said.

The Colonels' team score of 870 was 13 strokes better than Akron's 887. Austin Peay finished third with 897, and every other school finished above 900.

"We finally played the way I thought we were capable. These are the kind of scores our players should have been shooting throughout the season," Smither said.

Smither had, in a sense, predicted his team's win in the tournament last spring. "I made the statement that we were the team they had to beat," he said.

13 new recruits join veterans on swim team

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The university's head swimming coach, Dan Lichty, has completed a summer on the recruiting trail. As a result, the swimming program has 18 new swimmers and divers for the coming season.

"This is the best recruiting year we have had in a long, long time," said Lichty. Of the 18 athletes, six men and 12 women, five have been given All-American honors.

Jon Cenker, of North Versailles, Pa., and Rob Greene, of Daytona Beach, Fla., were named junior college All-Americans at Daytona Beach Community College.

Bobbi Jo Brannick of Canton, Ohio, was a three-time high school All-American, while Laura Stanley of Cincinnati, Ohio, was honored twice in high school.

Patti Yannuzzi of Binghampton, N.Y., was named NCAA Division III All-American at Fairmont State

(W.Va.) University.

Other recruits for the men's team are Jeff Falk, Cincinnati, Ohio; Scott Kretzschmar, Richmond; Charles Miller, Springfield, Ohio; and Bob Stokes, Binghampton, N.Y.

Recruits for the women's team include Janice Dagen, Vero Beach,

Fla.; Debbie Houser, Columbus, Ohio; Lee Livesay, Louisville; Michelle Thompson, Lawrenceburg, Ind.; Terri Terrell, Ashland; Patti Gerdes and Terri Hicks, both of Cincinnati, Ohio; Leslie Davis, Dayton, Ohio; and Ginny Ferguson, Charlestown, Ind.

"This group of signees will be able

to contribute immediately to our program," said Lichty, who is entering his 11th season as the university's head swimming coach.

The Colonels begin the 1985 season, the 50th anniversary of Colonel swimming, with the Maroon-White meet on Oct. 25.

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Spikers win twice at UK Classic

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The first results of this young school year came in during the long weekend when the Colonels' volleyball team took the first place trophy at the University of Kentucky Classic.

In the annual tournament, held Sunday and Monday at Lexington's Memorial Coliseum, head coach Geri Polvino's team defeated Louisville and the host team, Kentucky, to claim the championship.

In Sunday's match, the Colonels defeated Louisville 1-15, 12-15, 15-9, 16-14, 15-8.

Having already lost two games to the Cardinals, the Colonels were down 13-5 in what could have been the final game, but they came back to win the game, and eventually the match.

In the other opening match, Kentucky defeated Morehead State to advance to the final game.

The Colonels came back Monday afternoon to knock off Kentucky 15-10, 4-15, 8-15, 16-14, 15-10, and win the tournament.

Cathy Brett, a senior from Titusville, Fla., was honored as the tournament's most valuable player.

Polvino said the award was "a real victory for Cathy" because she was turned away by the previous Kentucky coaching staff.

Junior Angela Boykins was named to the all-tournament team in addition to Brett.

Polvino also praised the play of

Debbie Dingman, a senior from Stratford, Ontario, saying she did an "outstanding job" for the Colonels.

"She put in a senior performance," Polvino said.

Polvino was also pleased with the performance of the bench, saying they were a key factor in the comeback victories.

She pointed out that sophomore Sue Nanos came off the bench in the fifth game against Louisville with the game tied at eight and served five consecutive points to send the Colonels on the way to their first win.

"We probably had more balanced play from everyone than we have had in the past," Polvino said.

She referred to her team as being "cohesive" during the tournament and said they played their two games with intensity.

Polvino said her team gave "a storybook performance," winning the fourth game of each match by a 16-14 score to send the match to the deciding game.

"This team played with a lot of heart," she said.

Polvino said it was fortunate that the team was in good condition after preseason practices, because both matches in the tournament lasted well over two hours.

The Colonels will now take their 2-0 record to Cincinnati for a match with Xavier University on Monday night before returning to Weaver Gymnasium for the Colonel Invitational Sept. 13-14.



Wrapping it up

Trainer Greg McMillen, left, wraps the ankle of Colonels center Mike Deluiscio during a training session for football trainers held at Alumni Coliseum recently.

Progress photo/James Morris

Stations to air games

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

Radio broadcasts of the university's football and basketball games will now be heard on a new flagship station in Richmond.

An agreement was reached this summer between the university and radio stations WCBR-AM and WMCQ-FM involving rights to game coverage.

Colonel radio broadcasts will also be heard on seven out-of-town stations from Falmouth to Harlan.

The previous flagship station, WEKY-AM, did not submit a bid for the rights before the deadline, according to university athletic director Don Combs.

With the change of stations comes a change of announcers, as well. Play-by-play will now be done by Bill Bishop, and sports director Kyle Sowders will be the color commentator.

According to Sowders, Bishop, a native of Cynthiana with 19 years of experience in sports broadcasting, was hired specifically to do play-by-play for the games.

Sowders, who has covered sports on radio for 10 years but just received his degree from the university in May, said it was "a once in a lifetime" opportunity for him.

Roger Brown, program director for the two stations, said the stations are promoting the broadcasts enthusiastically. "It's the biggest thing we have promoting right now," he said.

According to Brown, the format for pregame and postgame shows will not change from that of previous years, because the guidelines are set by the university.

Cross country teams defend conference title

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

A new cross country season finds the women's team in search of their fourth consecutive Ohio Valley Conference championship and the men's team seeks its second straight title.

The women's team returns six runners from last year's squad which, in addition to winning the conference crown, won the

University of Cincinnati Invitational and placed second in the Appalachian State Invitational.

The team is led by junior Pam Raglin, who finished second in voting for 1984-85 OVC Women's Athlete of the Year and won the award the previous year.

Sophomore Christine Snow also returns to the Colonels. Snow captured the 5,000-meter run at the OVC championship meet last October.

Other returnees to the women's team are seniors Linda Davis and Paula Garrett, junior Marilyn Johnson and sophomore Diane Johnson.

Seven new runners join the team, including junior college transfer Tracy Brockman and six freshmen.

According to Rick Erdmann, who is beginning his seventh season as head track and cross country coach at the university, the women's schedule is extremely tough.

Erdmann said the Colonels are facing several schools from the Big Ten Conference, the Southeastern Conference and the Atlantic Coast Conference in this season's meets.

He called the schedule "very demanding" for his young squad and said, "How well they do in the beginning won't be indicative of

how well they do at the end."

"I expect them to win the OVC," Erdmann said, adding that the strongest opposition in the conference would come from Akron and Murray State.

"I guess I'll be surprised if they lose," he said.

Erdmann said he would have fewer men than women returning to his teams. Jay Hodge, who won the men's OVC title meet, returns to the team, but this time as a student assistant instead of a runner.

Junior Steve Duffy, who finished fifth in the OVC, returns to run, as do sophomore Orsine Bumpus and junior Darrin Kinder.

Erdmann said he encouraged some of his runners from the track team to come out for cross country. "We have a lot of new people," he said.

He said his goals for the team are to improve as the season progresses and place in the top three in the conference.

The teams will open their respective seasons Sept. 14, but in different locations.

The women will compete in the Illinois State Invitational at Normal, Ill., while the men open with the Morehead State Invitational.

Colonels sweep All-Sports

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The university's athletic teams have swept the Ohio Valley Conference's All-Sports Championships for the second consecutive year.

The OVC has awarded an All-Sports Trophy, symbolizing overall athletic excellence within the conference, for men's athletics since 1962. The first All-Sports Trophy for women was awarded in 1980. The university is the only school to win both trophies in the same year.

The championships are given to the school which has earned the highest number of points in the eight men's sports and five women's sports governed by the OVC.

Points are distributed on the basis of final conference standings in each individual sport. The points from

each sport are then added to determine a final point total and a winner.

The university men's teams won conference crowns in cross country, golf and football, and took second in indoor track on their way to their third All-Sports Championship.

In the point standings, the men were second in both indoor and outdoor track, tied for second in basketball, tied for third in baseball and fourth in tennis.

The university tallied 109.5 points overall. Murray State was second with 97 points. Middle Tennessee was third with 85 and Austin Peay followed with 62.

The women, who captured their third straight All-Sports Trophy, won OVC titles in cross country, outdoor track and volleyball. They

finished third in basketball and fifth in tennis for a total of 58 points.

Middle Tennessee finished second overall with 47 points, ahead of Austin Peay, who had 43 points. Morehead State was fourth with 39 points, topping Tennessee Tech by one point.

Western Kentucky University has won the most All-Sports trophies, claiming 12 before they left the conference in 1982.

The university was presented with the trophies at the OVC's Honors Luncheon in Nashville on June 5.

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Hockey season opens

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The Colonel field hockey team brings a young team into the 1985 campaign, returning just 11 players from last year's squad.

The team is coming back from their first losing season during head coach Lynne Harvel's tenure at the university, finishing last year with a 7-13 record.

"That wasn't much fun," Harvel said of her first losing season, adding that her team is working hard for this season, conducting three-day practices during the holiday weekend.

"It might be a building year," said Harvel, noting that her team is rather young.

However, she said the newer players have shown improvement and "the old people have come back ready to play."

Among the "old people" is senior goalkeeper Siobhan Devlin, who was injured during much of last season, but had a "superb" sophomore season, according to Harvel.

"We're expecting a lot from her. She is the key person in our defense," Harvel said. She added that she sees more of the field from her position than do the other defensive players.

Harvel said most of the Colonels' returning players are on defense, and that the defense should be reasonably strong. "We're almost replacing our entire attack team," she said.



Robin Young, left, and Carol Van Winkle fight for the ball

Of the nine new players on this year's squad, two are junior college transfers. Barb Lecoque, who plays the center link position, comes to the Colonels from Ocean County (N.J.) Community College.

Harvel said Lecoque came "very highly recommended." She also said Lecoque has been scoring well in practice, and is expected to start in the Sept. 14 opener.

Kathy Branch, a forward, played her first two years at Harford (Md.) Community College and is extremely fast, according to Harvel. "She has a good shot on goal, and has done a lot of scoring," Harvel said.

The remaining new faces are all freshmen. Harvel said having so many new players "makes life difficult." She said the biggest adjustment will be teaching them how the Colonels system of play works.

Leading the freshman corps is New York native Deborah Carley. "I think she is the most talented freshman I've ever coached. She has the potential to be the best player I've ever coached," Harvel said.

Harvel praised her speed and her basic skills, calling her a "sparky" player and adding that she has a good chance of starting.

Karen Tatum, who hails from New Jersey, is expected to start at

the right inside position. "She'll contribute a lot of goals," Harvel said.

Harvel said this year's schedule should be better than the one before, saying the team plays "more equitable games" near the beginning, moving on to stronger competition later in the season.

Most of the opponents from last year's schedule return to play the Colonels this season, but the team will play them in a different order.

The season begins with four games on the road, starting Sept. 14 at Appalachian State, before the first home game against Miami University on Sept. 24.

Games begin: A fan's guide

Well, football fans, the moment you've been waiting for is upon us. Very soon, the first kickoff of the 1985 Colonel football season will be flying over Hanger Field.

For those of you not familiar with a football Saturday in Richmond, be it because you've never seen one or you simply don't remember it, what follows will be a rather short orientation.

College football at the university, as is the case at schools around the land, is more than just a game. It is an event. An event that no self-respecting sports fan should miss.

If you're driving in for the game, by all means come early. Regardless of the size of the crowd, parking is always a major hassle. So park it quick and settle into a seat for the band's pregame performance.

If you're already on the campus, you still have the entire morning to sleep in before you head for the stadium. A word to the wise - don't drive anywhere between noon and 5:00 p.m.

The next issue is where to sit. Paying customers have specific seats on their ticket stubs, and they can evict you if you have their seat on the 50-yard line. You are now left with two choices.

"The Hill," located behind the north goalpost, is the social center at each game, provided there is no mud.

It's got plenty of room, no reserved seating, and it's a great place to be with friends or lovers, to soak up sun, or to shout at your team, the other team or the officials. The view, however, is nothing to write home about.

On the other hand, you can pull up a bleacher seat in the upper deck for a good overall view of the field, a cool autumn breeze and a little less congestion. It's not too bad if you can avoid a nosebleed.

At game time, if you're looking for the Colonels, they'll be the ones wearing maroon. That's one of the school colors, you know.

On this particular Saturday, the opposition will be provided by the Akron Zips. Akron, 4-7 last year, is a better team than the record indicates. This game will be no cakewalk.

The Zips are expected to fill the air with footballs from a strong passing game, led by junior quarterback Vernon Stewart and senior wide receiver Willie Davis.

The Colonels will start Mike Whitaker behind center and Fred Harvey at linebacker, but that's only the beginning. Check your



Out in left field

program.

Both clubs could well be lacking in the secondary, so don't be surprised if the quarterbacks send people long all afternoon.

After a decision has been reached, hang around the stadium and listen to a bit more of the band while the traffic clogs the streets. Or walk.

But do be careful as you head for your favorite eating or drinking establishment. There are a lot of pedestrians and just as many cars. Local law officials will, of course, be out in force.

By the way, for those interested, I do have a prediction for this game, but I'm not brave enough to put it in print. Maybe next time.

And now to answer the burning question in everyone's mind this week: what on earth is a Zip?

According to the Akron football media guide, AU officials in 1926 were looking for a name for their athletic teams. Suggestions were submitted by students, faculty and alumni, and the list was trimmed.

After a vote of the student body, the school's lettermen and local media and faculty representatives, the nickname "Zippers," an idea submitted by a freshman who received \$10 for her efforts, was adopted.

The nickname was based on the name of a pair of overshoes, and was shortened to Zips in 1950.

The press guide said this change may have occurred "because of the opportunity for puns when the zipper became a popular addition to men's trousers."

Now you know the facts.

On a more solemn note, we bid a fond farewell to former university administrator and coach Charles "Turkey" Hughes, who passed away earlier this week.

Hughes was synonymous with Colonel athletics for over 40 years, serving in numerous positions within the program, and he will be missed by many.

God bless you, Coach Hughes.

Smith makes move to free safety

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The Colonels' football team has moved last year's leading quarterback to the defensive secondary.

This doesn't happen every day, but Pat Smith has jumped at the opportunity to step out of the limelight while still contributing to the team, though it will be from another position.

Smith, a junior from Carrollton who majors in physical education and athletic training, led the Colonels in passing yards, completions and touchdown passes and also had three 100-yard plus passing games last year while platooning with Greg Parker, another junior.

But, with the emergence of Mike

Whitaker as the number one signal-caller on opening day, Coach Roy Kidd found that the quarterback position wasn't big enough for the three of them.

Kidd needed someone to shore up the secondary, and he said Smith was the only quarterback who could really contribute there, so Smith made the move to free safety.

"That had to be a great sacrifice on that young man," Kidd said.

Smith said the recommendation to move him to the defensive backfield came from defensive coordinator Jack Ison.

Smith had experience at defensive back, having made the Associated Press all-state second team twice in high school at that position in addition to being named quarterback on the all-conference

team three times.

"I like defense a lot better," Smith said of his playing preference. He said he has "more fun" on defense because he isn't under constant scrutiny by fans and the press.

"We're just tickled to death with his attitude," Kidd said.


Smith said, "The team always comes first." He added that individual achievements are secondary to a good season for the team.

Smith said he was ready to take on the challenge of his new position. "I'm so tired of practice," he said, adding that he was almost never ready to play at quarterback.

He also said the other players in the defensive backfield have responded well to his being there.



Pat Smith



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Dorms receive summer work

By Jay Carey
Managing editor

New heavy-duty furniture was placed in O'Donnell Hall and new washers and dryers installed in Todd Hall as part of summer improvements to dormitories, according to Jeannette Crockett, dean of Student Life.

Painting of individual rooms and hallways were the major improvements in three of the women's dorms, she said.

Crockett said money for the improvements came from outlaying capital set aside by the Board of Regents for improvements to the residence halls.

The new furniture in O'Donnell Hall's lobby was expensive, but should withstand the everyday wear and tear the athletes give it. O'Donnell houses the football team.

"The trouble in O'Donnell is finding furniture the residents could use without there being abuse to it," she said.

"Because of many of the clientele in that hall, we decided on heavy duty, modular block furniture that is seen in many high-traffic, heavy-abuse areas," Crockett said.

"When you're talking about a 250- to 275-pound man sitting on a

couch, and then two others sit down beside him, you're creating a great deal of strain on that piece of furniture," she said.

"It took about \$20,000 to bring it up to par and this is the last time we can afford to try it," she said.

Crockett said that many Public Information photos of the football team have been placed in the lobby, and there are plans to replace these pictures with current ones after the season.

"We have equipped O'Donnell in a way that we hope the residents can instill pride in their hall," she said.

In Todd Hall, "a lot of things had to be done that had not been in the past, such as preventive maintenance," Crockett said.

Many doors were replaced, as were floor and ceiling tiles; there was substantial spot painting where needed and a "high priority" was placed on the elevators.

She said new washers and dryers were installed to replace the old ones and new furniture for the recreation room will be ordered this semester.

"We will be ordering some furniture for the rec room in time so the furniture will be in place by the second semester," Crockett said.



Progress photo/Chris Niblock

Todd Hall Director Jim Gay inspects new washers and dryers

Crockett said Physical Plant workers were extremely cooperative over the summer and played a large part in the improvements, but "we just ran out of summer."

In the women's dormitories, there were three halls in desperate need of painting, according to Crockett.

She said Martin Hall had not been painted for seven years and Clay Hall had gone 10 years without

paint until this past summer.

Individual room painting in Burnham Hall was not completed until Aug. 30, she said.

"We had a problem with the company that took the bid," she said. "They defaulted. And our own Physical Plant had to come in and finish the painting."

She said the Burnham Hall residents had a choice of moving to

another room until their room was painted, moving to another residence hall or remaining in their room and receiving 24 hours notice prior to the time the room was to be painted.

There was no estimate to the total cost of the improvements, according to Chad Middleton, director of physical plant.

Betas' penalty revoked

Progress staff report

The university chapter of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity is no longer on social probation.

"They are in good standing with the university at this time," said Dr. Skip Daugherty, director of Student Activities and Organizations.

The Betas were initially placed on probation for violations that occurred last year.

At the time of the incident, John La Forge, the fraternity's president, would not give any details concerning the situation, but said that the group was in violation of university policy and that the situation had been corrected.

According to Daugherty, the probation period ended last spring. Daugherty would give no specific dates for the probation period.

In an article in the Jan. 31, 1985 issue of *The Eastern Progress*, Daugherty said his office placed sanctions against the group which were consistent with the nature of the violation.

In the same article, Daugherty said the fraternity admitted guilt when confronted with the situation. If the group had pleaded innocent, a hearing before the Inter-Fraternity Council would have been held to determine guilt or innocence.

Daugherty refused to comment on the nature of the penalties sanctioned during the probation period.

"That's between the Betas and myself," he said.

Attempts to contact members of the fraternity for comment were unsuccessful.

Tedrow named housing coordinator

By Jay Carey
Managing editor

David Tedrow, 29, was named coordinator of housing June 1.

Tedrow replaced Mabel Criswell who retired last spring after serving as housing director for 11 years.

According to Jeannette Crockett, dean of Student Life, a committee of herself, Lynn Whayne, and Dan Bertson (both coordinators of residence hall programs), was formed to find a qualified housing director.

Crockett said they were looking for a candidate with expertise in three areas of housing administration.

First, a candidate needed working experience in student housing from all levels, she said.

"We have a large on-campus population here and we wanted someone who had experience with the number of students we have living here," Crockett said.

"Tedrow said he spent three years at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va., as the coordinator for residents' life. He said about 9,000 students lived on campus.

The second area of expertise the search committee felt was important was finding a person who had working knowledge of computers, Crockett said.

She said the committee felt this point was important because in upcoming summers, the housing office plans to inform the students of their room, box and phone numbers, let



David Tedrow

them know the home address of their future roommate, but also keep things private."

"He might not have as much incoming knowledge of computers as we might like, but there is potential there," Crockett said about Tedrow.

The third area of importance, according to Crockett, was that the new director should be able to "relate well with who they had to work with."

She said she feels confident the committee made the right choice and had a positive feeling toward the job Tedrow has done so far.

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PRIDE to study elevators, pests

By Amy Wolford
News editor

A residence hall pest control schedule and an elevator damage reduction program were discussed at the PRIDE (Promote Reduction and Improvement of Damaged Environments) committee's August meeting.

"When materials are damaged, the only way to pay for it is to increase tuition," said Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of Student Affairs.

The PRIDE Committee is working to improve residence halls and cut down on the increasing cost of attending college, he said.

Roaches are a problem which create a health hazard and a nuisance to students in residence halls.

To combat this problem, the committee asked Dave Kelly, new director of Pest Control, to have a specific schedule for spraying dorms.

Kelly said the schedule includes treating problem dorms during Thanksgiving and spraying all the dorms during Christmas, Spring Break and summer vacation.

"We now have three methods of controlling (the insects) in the summer," Kelly said.

First, the drawers are pulled out

and dusted. The rooms are then sprayed and finally the dorms are fogged, according to Kelly.

During the summer, the extermination process will be repeated without pulling out the drawers, he said.

"This year is the only year we have done it two times," he said.

Kelly said he thought repeating the process would be more effective.

The roach population is not the only thing the PRIDE Committee wants to reduce. The reduction of elevator vandalism is also on the list of campus improvements.

A program to reduce damage called "We're Counting on You" will soon be enacted by the committee to cut down on the problem.

The program's goals are to educate, modify behavior, communicate between university administrators and residents and to reduce vandalism in elevators on campus.

Problems concerning trash chutes, windows and laundry rooms are also part of the committee's plan to improve campus living.

"The committee brings together people from all areas interested in housing, directly or indirectly, so that they can sit down and relate to one another and provide better living," he said.

Hughes dead at 83

Progress staff report

Longtime university coach and administrator Charles Talton "Turkey" Hughes died Saturday at his home after a long illness at age 83.

Hughes was at the university from 1929 to 1972, serving as chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics for 27 of those years.

In addition, he was head coach of the baseball team for 30 years and director of athletics for 23 years.

While coaching the Colonels' baseball team, he won 350 games and eight Ohio Valley Conference championships.

He also coached basketball, football, tennis and track while at the university.

Turkey Hughes Field, home of the Colonel baseball team, was named in his honor in 1963.

University athletic director Don Combs, whom Hughes hired as a part-time swimming coach in 1956, said Hughes was a "fine and kind man."

"He was, maybe, too nice a person to be...making decisions...that affected people's lives," Combs said. "But he always did it with integrity."

Head baseball coach Jim Ward said, "I had a great deal of respect and admiration for him as a person and a coach."

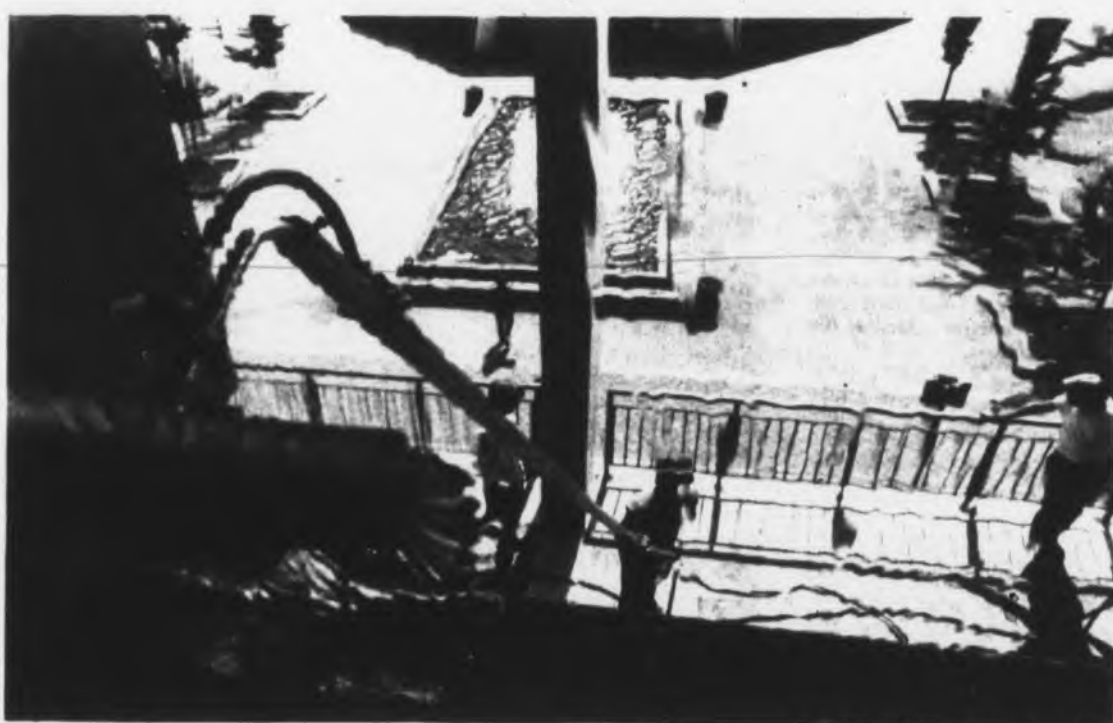
Hughes was a native of Crittenden County and graduated from Elkton High School and Morton-Elliott Junior College and Prep School.

He was one of only two four-sport lettermen at the University of Kentucky, earning 13 letters at Kentucky between 1922 and 1926 in baseball, basketball, football and track.

He was a member of the Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame and the OVC Hall of Fame.

Hughes is survived by his wife, Peggy, and two sons, Charles Jr. and Alan.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church in Richmond with burial in the Richmond Cemetery.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Scrubbing up

As part of the university's cleanup process, the windows in the Powell Cafeteria got a washing from maintenance workers Charles Irvine, left, Jerry Newton and Buck Horn, all of Irvine.

News capsule

Ramey receives \$14,000 grant

Dr. Barbara Ramey of the university's biological science department received a grant for \$14,000 to study the effects of acid environments on the survival and growth of embryonic and juvenile freshwater fish.

The Kentucky Water Resources Research Institute in Lexington is sponsoring the research because there is little data available on early-life stages of fish in acid environments.

Banks and James Foster at Emory and Henry College, Virginia.

Project to study family problems

A grant of \$53,683 was awarded to Dr. Carol Gabbard of the curriculum and instruction department for a project dealing with the problems of today's teenagers, single parents and homemakers.

The aim of the project is to help people help themselves by providing training in parenting, basic skills such as math and science, and on-the-job experience.

Banks receives Still fellowship

The James Still Fellowship for support of Appalachian studies was granted to Dr. Alan Banks of the university's Department of Anthropology, Sociology and Social Work.

The research on the unionization struggles in the central Appalachian coalfields between 1917 and 1921 and the part played by the Fuel Administration during and after World War I will be conducted by

Harvey elected to association

Art Harvey, assistant director of the university's Division of Career Development and Placement, was recently elected as the first president of the Southeastern Association for School, College and University Staffing (SEACUS).

SEACUS members are college placement officials and school personnel administrators from an eight-state region in the southeast.

Special interest classes offered

Two special interest courses in physical fitness will be offered through the Division of Special Programs beginning in late September.

Water fitness will be taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Sept. 24 and adult exercise on Wednesdays and Fridays beginning Sept. 25.

For more information, contact the Division of Special Programs in the Perkins Building at 622-1444.

Library hours set for semester

Regular university library hours this semester are Monday through Thursday 7:45 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Friday 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

The late night study area is open from 10:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday nights.

Holiday schedules will be in effect Columbus Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks.

Co-op loses grant

By Amy Wolford
News editor

The Department of Cooperative Education's three-year grant expired last Friday, eliminating three jobs that existed in the department.

Three years ago, the department was given a demonstration grant from the United States Department of Education for \$850,000 to expand the co-op program.

The positions of assistant director and job developer have been cut.

"I think we have established with employers a reputation for excellence in co-op," said Kenneth Noah, director of the Division of Cooperative Education.

"The growth may not be as rapid, but I think we will grow at a much lower rate."

Because of the decrease in staff, the faculty coordinators will take over some of the extra duties.

Noah, along with the faculty coordinators, will be "knocking on doors" themselves to make up for the loss of the job developers.

"Maybe we can't provide all services at this time, but I expect the quality of co-op to remain the same," Noah said.

"We have never promised jobs, but only to put out effort," he said.

Wendy Warner, career counselor for the department, will remain as "half-time assistant director and half-time counselor," said Noah.

Warner said she will now handle more managerial and public relations duties.

The clerical staff has not diminished.

To compensate for the losses, Noah said a 30-minute video was made to answer basic questions about cooperative education.

"The video tape will answer preliminary concerns of students, but there will still be time for one-on-one," said Noah.

"The office space will be rearranged so we can more effectively do what the students expect," he said.

This includes turning an office into a lounge for videos and brochures the division produces so students will feel more at home, he said.

Warner said, "I want people to know that co-op is still alive and we still exist."

"We are still of service to students and employers are still interested in hiring," she said.

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Hall boards to hear cases

(Continued from Page One)

Development will now include working more with people in the halls, but the responsibilities of the office will remain the same, said Allen.

Webster said his job went through some moderate changes because of the judicial boards.

"The J-board helps me in running the residence hall. I'm not as much in the limelight in disciplinary matters," he said.

"J-boards give students the opportunity to participate in self government and receive an educational outcome," Allen said.

Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of Student Affairs, said, "It is good to see students judging other students in their own environment."

Myers said he does not think students will receive less punishment now.

"Over the past 20 years, I have watched students and find they are generally harder judging other students than the administration is," he said.

Parsons said Dupree Hall's judicial board last spring ruled in a moderate, but educational, line.

"The J-board realized students tend to be too harsh, and that their decisions would be setting a standard that would be carried out by future J-boards," Parsons said.

Dan Bertso, coordinator of Residence Hall Programming, said judicial boards can do personal things the administration can't do and sometimes make the punishment fit the crime better.

"We, the administration, have to be consistent at the university regulatory level; we can't meet some of the human needs," he said.

"A judicial board helps people overcome personal problems and meet community standards in a special kind of way," he said.

Parsons agreed that a personal element plays a key role in judicial boards.

Students can express themselves in a more clear and precise manner in front of other students, said Parsons.

"But when the hearing is over, you can't help wondering if you made the right decision for the individual," said Parsons.

If a student does not follow the decision handed down by the judicial board, the matter would be addressed by the board again, said Allen.

If this does not work, Allen said the case would probably be referred to his office.

He said he does not expect this problem to occur.



Super scooper

Progress photo/Rob Carr

Buster Lynch, front, mixes cement while Eldon Stacey lays down the bricks for the new steps in front of the Wallace Building. Lynch and Stacy, both Physical Plant workers, reside in Richmond.

Co-ed dorm vote to occur

(Continued from Page One)

Lynn Whayne, coordinator of residence hall programming, said some people see co-ed housing as an advantage and others see it as a disadvantage.

"Depending on what we get, if we get it, we'll make rules to fit the situation," Hargadon said.

A positive attribute for co-ed housing is that "males and females have a chance to develop strong relationships that are not like dating or in the classroom, but more relaxed like the business world," Whayne said.

"But in a conservative area, attitudes of how co-ed housing is defined could cause controversy," she said.

Open house hours and exact male/female living sectors could cause some debate, Whayne said.

Those particular parts of the proposal was left vague in order to compensate for different interests, Hargadon said.

"We want students, administration and faculty to work together to determine what's best for Eastern Kentucky University at this time," she said.

Melissa King, RHA president, said: "I think it's a good proposal. The university needs to make itself more attractive to incoming freshmen."

RHA has been investigating the possibilities of co-educational housing since the fall of 1982, she said.

"We really got into it when we began to look into open house extension in the spring of 1983," said King.

They continued work slowly on co-ed housing in order to concentrate on extending open house hours, she said.

Debbie Isaacs, a former RHA representative, wrote to universities with established co-ed housing in the spring of 1984 to gather information.

Hargadon took over last September, did research for an up-to-date survey of residents and authored the proposal.

Paul Webster, administrator/counselor of Dupree Hall, said, "I think that, just like open house, if students want more of it, they should have the opportunity to do so."

"I think students each year show a marked increase in maturity level. Most students here, particularly upperclassmen, could handle the responsibility," he said.

Some students live in apartments next door to members of the opposite sex during the summer and are already exposed to living in this type of environment, he said.

Webster said he was not sure students at the university really wanted co-educational housing.

He also said that dorms like Telford with suites lend themselves more to co-ed dorms than other dorms do.

David Tedrow, director of Housing, said he is in support of co-educational housing at the university.

He said the number of women upperclassmen living in residence halls has decreased this year, but he did not think co-ed residence halls would bring them back to campus.

They have a separate set of rules and regulations, increased responsibilities and a different kind of learning environment off campus that they might not be willing to give up, Tedrow said.

CSA members are Thomas Myers, J. Howard Allen, Jeanette Crockett, Dan Bertso, Lynn Whayne, Skip Daugherty, David Tedrow, Calvin Tolar, Ken Kearns, Donna Lambers, Melissa King, Mary Helen Ellis, Fred Gibbs, Herbert Vescio and George Nordguen.

The co-educational housing vote by the CSA is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 12.

Tedrow releases tripling figures

By Jay Carey
Managing Editor

According to the latest statistics from the housing office, 165 men are tripled in 55 rooms in both Mattox and Keene Halls, but there are 310 open spaces in the women's dormitories.

David Tedrow, coordinator of housing, released the latest figures Tuesday evening after the first day of dorm-to-dorm room changes.

Tedrow said the situation in the men's dorms looks better than it did last month because of nearly 200 no-shows and late cancellations.

As of Aug. 23, there were 327 males tripled in 109 rooms in both Keene and Mattox Halls.

As long as people continue to cancel, there will be less men tripled, but there is no immediate relief in sight, Tedrow said.

"We tried to de-triple and I'd like to be untriple, but as of this time, I'd have to say that anyone still tripled will be tripled the remainder of the semester," he said.

Without tripling, the maximum number of male students the campus facilities can hold is 2,599, but there are currently 2,764 men living on campus.

At one point, there were 411 male students over the capacity level without tripling, according to Tedrow.

He said there were 2,974 men

living in residential housing last fall, compared to only 2,764 this year.

The female population on campus has dropped from 4,273 women at the beginning of the 1984 fall semester to the current number of 3,765 females living on campus, Tedrow said.

Collectively, there are 6,529 students living on campus this fall as compared to 7,247 last fall.

Tedrow said all of the above

figures do not include married and single housing in Brockton.

Tedrow said room changes will be accepted on a first-come first-serve basis at the housing office through Sept. 20.

After Sept. 20, all room changes will be made with a cooperative effort between the housing office and each administrator/counselor to insure that a student is not being harassed into a room change.

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